

2-1-2006

Spectator 2006-02-01

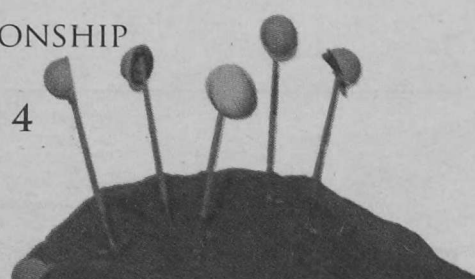
Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 2006-02-01" (2006). *The Spectator*. 2272.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/2272>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.



Consequences: On the Internet

An in-depth look at why posting personal information and risqué photos on the web isn't the smartest thing to do

Kevin Curley
curleyk@seattleu.edu

What is often seen as harmless fun or even the original idea of networking, the pictures and comments placed online on your personal page may one day come back to haunt you.

Facebook and MySpace have brought to the surface a whole new concept for a blogging site, or in their exact words, an "online directory."

But what students may not know or even consider are the repercussions they may face by putting somewhat indecent photos on their page.

What's even worse is this idea of "tagging," now an option on Facebook. Even if someone hasn't registered with Facebook, there can be photos of them floating on the

Internet.

Now you may ask, what is the difference between that and just creating a site on the Inter-

COMPLETE COVERAGE INSIDE

PAGE 8: Lauren Padgett explores how your pictures may come back and bite you

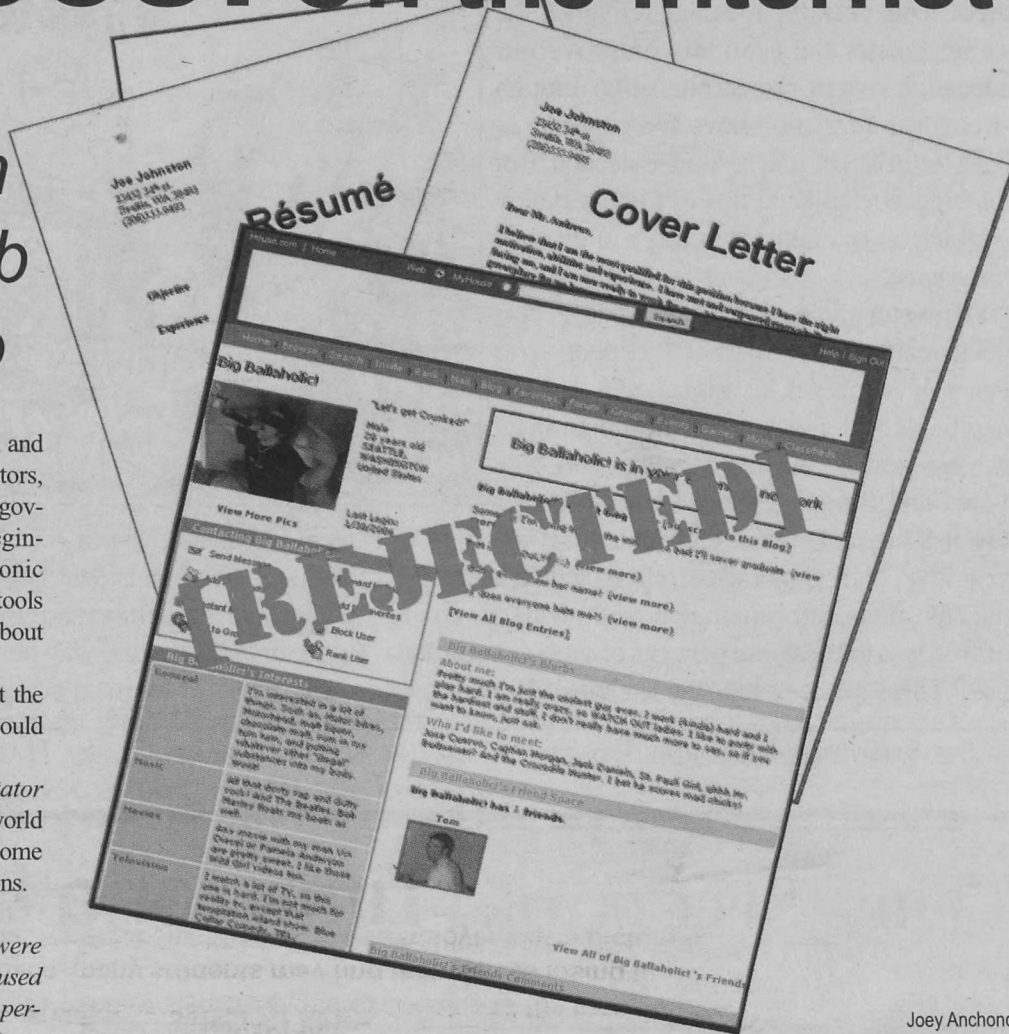
PAGE 9: Rob La Gatta takes a look at how school administrators are handling issues inside Facebook

That's just not the case, and many college administrators, public safety officials and government officials are beginning to use these electronic community networks as tools to find out information about students.

Did you ever think that the information on your site could be used to harm you?

This week, *The Spectator* takes a closer look at the world of online directories and some of the possible repercussions.

All the pictures that were used in this article were used with the permission of the person who posted the picture. It would be illegal for us to republish pictures directly from the Facebook or MySpace Web sites without the consent of the individual.



Joey Anchondo

The old days of good, clean fun – with few consequences – may soon be over. With the introduction of "tagging" on Facebook and the many photo galleries on MySpace, many students may find themselves losing the opportunity for that great job, just because an employer saw a picture of them smoking marijuana on their profile page.

News Wire Inside this issue

Opinion:

Not Hillary Clinton -

The United States may be ready for its first woman president, but Hillary Clinton is not the woman for the job.

Page 2

News:

International Dinner -

The International Dinner changed format from years past, but still entertained.

Page 5

Sports:

Women's Basketball wins -

The Redhawks beat out Central Washington 55-47 for their 10th win of the season.

Page 11

A&E:

Rewards of book reading -

Elliot Bay book readings give insight and prove significant for listeners.

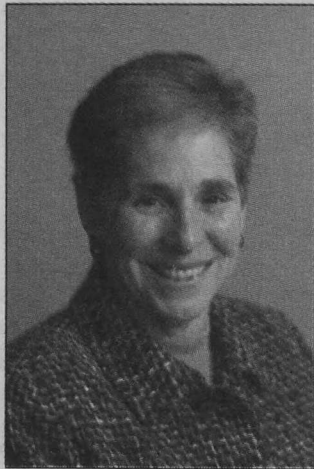
Page 12

Provost's decision to leave SU stuns colleagues

Kevin Curley
curleyk@seattleu.edu

In a shocking e-mail sent out last Wednesday to the University community by the President, Susan Secker, University Provost announced her resignation after 17 years at Seattle University.

Secker is the second high-level female administrator to resign from SU in recent weeks; Catherine Walker, University Counsel, left the university on Jan. 20 to take a position at the corporate headquarters of Recreational Equipment, Inc. (REI) in



Courtesy of Seattle University

Kent.

Secker has fulfilled many roles at Seattle University, first stepping foot on campus in 1989. She was first a member of the faculty in the department of Theology and Religious Studies in the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1994, Secker was appointed department chair and associate professor of Christian Ethics. From 1994 to 1997, she filled the role of associate dean of the College of Arts and Science.

In 1997, Secker was promoted to Associate Provost and Vice President of University Planning. In March 2004, when then Provost Dr. John Eshelman was appointed as University Executive Vice President, Secker was promoted to University Provost.

"Dr. Secker was a real advocate for the faculty," Stephen Sundborg, SJ, said. "She had the initiative and practical know how to implement changes."

Secker's resignation was a shock to most faculty and staff members, even to those within the Administration building.

See Provost Leaves ... Page 4

A pinky-sized paradigm change

Jim Campbell
MicroNews
January 20, 2006

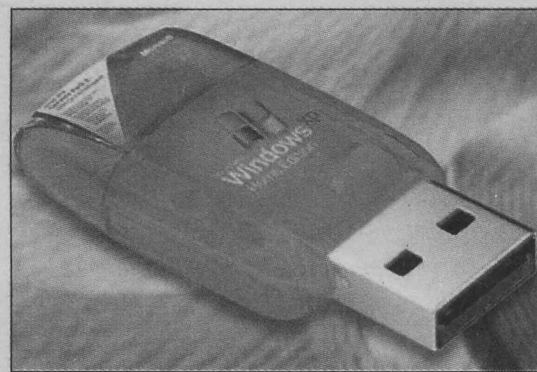
At Interlake High School in Bellevue, Wash., a pilot demonstration involving 10 students, one teacher and a single classroom PC might signal the beginning of a new era in the way people use computers.

Each student has a pinky-small device that is loaded with a complete Windows operating system, along with all of their applications, files and documents.

Whenever a student needs to use the class computer, they plug in the device, and the PC boots up with all of their data, settings and applications. When they're done, the device goes with them, giving them complete access to their digital tools and information – from OS to homework, e-mail and digital music files.

Same scenario at home, in the library, a friend's house or anywhere else computer access exists. Welcome to the dawn of truly portable digital information.

The device is a Universal Serial Bus flash drive (UFD), one of those little memory sticks that are rapidly becoming the way to store and transfer files of all sorts. Two incubation projects in Windows Hardware and Emerging Markets Group explore using UFD technology to deliver a more-flexible-than-ever computing ex-



perience.

Called Sampson and Pemberton, the projects represent the Windows Value Computing team's initiative to create experiences that better meet the needs of emerging markets and schools.

"Our initial focus was on emerging markets where people may not be able to afford a PC but still want a Windows experience using a shared computer at an Internet cafe or a kiosk," said Mark Myers, a senior program manager who runs the Sampson and Pemberton projects. "We're also looking at education, where we want to provide a consistent computing experience for students between their home PCs and the shared PCs in the class."

The projects are similar: Both enable users to carry their entire computing environment on a UFD. But with Sampson, the UFD is *passive*: It acts as a portable hard drive while the host computer provides the CPU, network card, video card and so on.

See Windows USB OS ... Page 6

Editorial

Bush needed to address a reform in policy

Last year, President Bush laid out four major issues in his state of the union address. This year, the message remained the same; bolster the economy, improve our education system, protect our nation through stronger immigration laws and continue to fight terrorism in Iraq as long as needed. But his biggest challenge lies in foreign policy – which he has failed miserably in the past five years.

During this year's state of the union, he forgot to mention any aspect of the Roadmap to Peace or Israel. Yet, he was eager to slam the newly-elected democratic Palestinian state, run by Hamas, but never mentioned how Israel and Palestine should work together towards peace. Bush's exact quote from last year was "The beginnings of reform and democracy in the Palestinian territories are now showing the power of freedom to break old patterns of violence and failure." This year he noted "the leaders of Hamas must



recognize Israel, disarm, reject terrorism and work for lasting peace." President Bush just doesn't seem to understand that democratic governments don't always work or work out the way he wants them to.

The topic of Iraq is a complicated one, but could

have been handled differently. First, inviting peace activist Cindy Sheehan to the speech and then arresting her for not taking off an anti-war shirt was probably not the right decision.

Second, by telling the American people "The United States will not retreat from the world, and we will never surrender to evil," Bush negates any possibilities of an exit strategy. He closes off discussions of American military members leaving Iraq for good, because even withdrawing our troops would be seen as a retreat by the "enemy." It is not our job to deliver the entire world to peace through armed military operations.

If President Bush's Republican Party is to survive the next elections, he is going to have to change his foreign policy. American's are tired of seeing our men and women in the military suffering every day. He needs to pull back and pick his battles wisely.

THE SPECTATOR EDITORIAL BOARD CONSISTS OF KEVIN CURLEY, CANDA HARBAUGH AND NICHOLAS LOLLINI. SIGNED COMMENTARIES REFLECT THE OPINIONS OF THE AUTHORS AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE SPECTATOR

THE SPECTATOR STUDENT NEWSPAPER Keeping Watch Since 1933

Kevin Curley Editor-in-Chief	Sonora Jha Faculty Adviser
Canda Harbaugh Managing Editor	Nicholas Lollini Managing Editor/ Opinion Editor
Megan Peter News Editor	William Crane Features Editor
Lily Ko A & E Editor	Katie Musselman Sports Editor
Joey Anchondo Photo Editor	Duong Truong Online Editor
Jessica Van Gilder Layout Assistant	Jennah Tano Layout Assistant
Jihan Anderson Business Manager	Viet Tran Advertising Manager
Suzy St. George Copy Editor	Krystal Corbray Copy Editor
Rob La Gatta Staff Writer	
Jennifer Hamann Staff Sports Writer	Madeleine Hottman Staff Writer
Bonnie Hsueh Staff Writer	Lauren Padgett Staff Writer
Becky Lawrence Staff Photographer	Tyler Mahoney Staff Photographer

The Spectator is the official student newspaper of Seattle University. It is published every Wednesday, except the first week of the quarter and during holidays and examination periods, for a total of 27 issues during the 2005-2006 academic year.

Contact The Spectator
Phone: (206) 296-6470
Advertising: (206) 296-6474

Mailing Address
901 12th Ave.
Seattle, WA 98122

Email: spectator@seattleu.edu
See us online at: www.spectator-online.com

Time for a Democrat, but not Hillary

Rob La Gatta
lagattar@seattleu.edu

It has been a good few weeks for women. Aside from the 30th anniversary of Roe v. Wade symbolizing the immense progress our country has made – progress that the conservative right is looking to reverse – there were also signs that women may have a place in the realm of world politics.

Significant presidential activity has taken place in both South America and Africa. In Chile, presidential hopeful Michelle Bachelet got her wish and was elected as their first female commander in chief, with approximately 53 percent of the popular vote. In Liberia, meanwhile, Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, Africa's first female president took office on Jan. 16.

All this poses the obvious question: how much longer until a woman takes control of the United States of America, arguably the most powerful position in the world? True, the ABC network's *Commander-In-Chief* has been slipping in the ratings. But many Americans support a woman president, and supporters have found who they feel is the perfect candidate: former first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Before I go any further, let me make it clear that though I may not agree with many of their practices, when it comes down to choosing one or the other, I align myself with the Democratic party. It was time for a Democratic president in 2000; it was time for a Democratic president in 2004. And it will really be time for a Democratic president – a strong, well-equipped candidate – in 2008.

Hillary Clinton is unquestionably not that person.

Both during her time as First Lady and as senator of New York City, what can Democrats point to as her accomplishments – aside from being a woman who has moved up in the political ranks? The biggest contribution to society from Hillary Clinton was her re-



cent comparison of the Senate to a plantation (a comment that was blown out of proportion by both conservatives and the media).

Though viewed as "the liberal who could take us to victory," even her position as a liberal is questionable. Much of Clinton's recent action has been to take measures against personal liberties. Her campaign against the violent video game *Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas* is a prime example. I know that simulated sex scenes in adult-oriented video games are probably the biggest threat to America at this point in time, and I'm certainly resting easier now that copies were pulled from shelves, but is this the mentality we want our leader to have?

Do Americans want a president who continually launches assaults on the entertainment world and material she finds objectionable? Hillary Clinton is not the moral police, and has no right trying to pass legislation regulating what Americans see or hear in the privacy of their own homes. Any candidate who moves moral decision-making from the hands of individual parents to the government is not a candidate that Americans should support.

Hillary Clinton may be registered as a Democrat, but I can think of Republicans operating today – such as John McCain – who are far more liberal. Not only did Clinton vote in 2002 to use military force against Iraq, a decision many feel helped dig us into

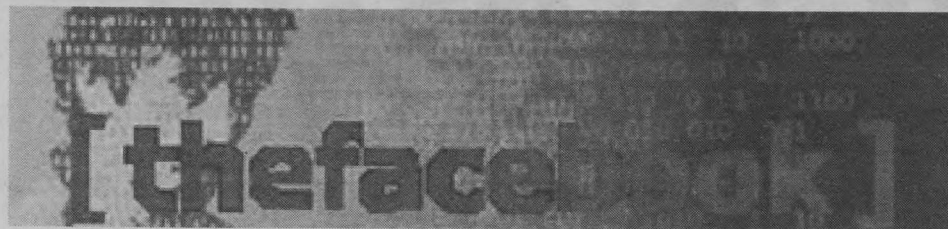
the hole in which we now flounder. In addition, she also continues to criticize plans for immediate withdrawal from Iraq – something that a proper Democratic leader would be supporting. Regardless of the effects it will have on the state of affairs in Iraq, immediate withdrawal would wash our hands of the problems and leave the Iraqi people to handle themselves. Some call this "abandoning" these people. But if we don't have troops there to worry about, we can forget about Iraq. This is something Clinton fails to see.

On other issues, Clinton is – for lack of a better word – a flip flopper. Last year during a speech she referred to herself as "pro-chife." It is hard to decide which is more insulting: the fact that a woman expecting to make waves as a Democrat is acknowledging that she supports and opposes abortion at the same time, or the creation and use of a word like "pro-chife." At a time when abortion's future looks uncertain, a presidential candidate who is "pro-chife" runs the risk of letting Roe v. Wade go. It also poses the obvious question: how can she, as a woman, justify any position other than pro-choice?

True, Hillary Clinton was the wife of an undeniably great president, and she holds democratic views: she supports drug courts and treatment as opposed to incarceration for narcotics violators; she supports the expansion of stem cell research, and she opposes opening national refuges like Alaska for oil drilling. This is still not enough, and whether she deserves a pat on the back for taking stances that her party historically *should* take is a different story.

The time for a woman president is coming in America. I can't say for certain whether it will be in 2008, 2012 or a subsequent election.

All I know is that Democrats across the country should unite in making sure that person isn't Hillary Clinton.



As students begin to be held liable for their actions and displays in online profiles the debate over accountability rages on. Should students be held accountable and reprimanded for what they post online, like Megan Peter argues? Or should administrators and employers stay out of personal postings as Katie Musselman states?

Megan Peter

spectatornews@hotmail.com

We are held accountable for the words that come out of our mouths, the pictures we put up and what we write in print. So why would anyone think that what happens online falls under different standards?

MySpace, Facebook, LiveJournal and any other personal blogs are a great place to vent, post pictures, make new friends, keep the old ones and all around just waste time. But you cannot expect to be exempt to rules of responsibility simply because the actions occur online.

For the past year and a half there has been a battle between universities across the country and their student bodies over what the students post on Facebook. Students from colleges across the country have been expelled and reprimanded for posting pictures of underage drinking and/or drug use. While Seattle University has not taken any action against students for what they post on these sites, it does not mean that school officials are not looking.

There also appears to be a double standard with online accountability; if a student is being harassed with racist or sexist comments online by another student it seems perfectly acceptable for the school to use the information found on Facebook to punish them. Yet, it is not okay for the school to use the same methods to punish students for breaking the law or student conduct rules.

Do I think it is right that school officials have their own Facebook accounts and monitor what the students are posting? Do I think that it is kosher that employers are looking at MySpace for the people they are potentially hiring? No, I don't, in fact I think that it is ridiculous that those things are occurring, but I am not going

to play ignorant and then get upset when I get in trouble for what I put on the Web sites. I am going to be conscious of the information that I provide, the pictures I post and the things I write about.

Many people argue that it is not fair that employers or school authorities checking the blog sites did not have to go through this when they were our age, thus we should not have to go through it either. But the world is changing and life isn't fair; get over it. Each generation has had to suffer through something that the generation before them did not, and technology is our generation's cross to bear.

Stop acting like kids and take responsibility for what you do. Don't use your youth as an excuse to get away with what you post online. There is no one to blame but yourself. You are the one making your illegal activities public knowledge. Facebook and MySpace aren't private sites that only you and your friends are only looking at; they are things that anyone can view at anytime.

Something most people do not think enough about is that whatever you post online is permanent and does not go away over time. You can put a picture online that someone can then save to their computer and then use it for whatever they want, whenever they want.

As cliché as it sounds, you represent more than yourself when you are posting blogs or pictures on the Internet. It affects the sport team you are a part of, the club you are a member of, the student council position you hold and the paper you write for. If you have not realized this by now, you need to wake up and think about what you do and that you are not the only one affected by your actions.

We all make mistakes and do stupid things; we wouldn't be human if we didn't. But grow up and take responsibility for those choices.

Katie Musselman

musselma@seattleu.edu

I still remember the day I discovered Facebook.

It was one year ago, during winter quarter, the slowest and most boring quarter of them all.

After discussing the new "Facebook" and what sort of entertainment value it could have in life with a group of friends, my roommate and I logged on to find what at the time seemed to be the best people watching tool that I had ever seen.

Only a year later, what started out as a way for college students to meet new people, foster current friendships, and get back in touch with old friends has now not only been extended to high school students, but also is used as a tool by school administrators and employers to gain information about students and their activities.

Unlike MySpace, which is open to anyone who wishes to join, Facebook is open to everyone who has an ".edu" e-mail address. Therefore, while MySpace seems to pose a higher danger to students in terms of the availability of their private information to literally anyone who wishes to view it, Facebook has, for the most part, a sense of anonymity associated with its use. In reality, however, it is possible for employers, especially if local to your university, to have attended your college, and thus have the ability to look at your profile.

In fact, as college career counselors would tell you, it is becoming a commonality.

MySpace users, on the other hand, knowingly find themselves with no barrier between their profiles and any person who types their name in the search field. So it begs the question as to why they are mystified by the prospect of being refused a job when they, in all other respects, appear to be a perfectly qualified candidate?

Perhaps a reason to explain both Facebook and MySpace users' frustration over the issue is to look at the purpose of the two online forums. Students do not join Facebook to get a job. They join to connect with people.

While MySpace users have the option to network for career purposes, the majority of messages I receive are certainly not from prospective employers representing a company for which I would be interested in working.

Both Facebook and MySpace users would, for the most part, agree that they do not represent themselves in a light that is conducive to a work environment.

No one would frame the photos they post on these sites and place them in their cubicle at work.

While it is recognizable that these sites are on the Internet, which is a public forum and thus accessible to anyone, I don't think that an employer or a campus administrator would search someone's match.com profile or their eHarmony.com photos just because they are available on the internet. They don't pertain to someone's job performance, so why would they?

The same line of reasoning can be applied to viewing Myspace and Facebook profiles. Employers need only know if the potential hires are going to perform well in terms of job function. As long as students perform in the job sphere, what happens in their spare time is irrelevant.

Facebook was created for students by students; not for campus administrators, campus rent-a-cops, or prospective employers. Similarly, MySpace is a tool to connect with friends and family in a social respect. While job opportunities may arise from networking through these Internet forums, no one expects to be viewed in a professional manner when the purpose is for social construct.

Letters to the Editor:

Pride needed at Seattle University

Dear Editor:

As a Seattle University student, I was disappointed to read the editorial titled "Seattle University Not Premier Yet." As I read the article, not only was I disheartened by the lack of pride in our university, but I was also put off by the blatant misrepresentations.

As a former student-staff member in the admissions office, I'm aware that Seattle University does not use The Princeton Review's book as our main selling point. Yes, it is a great honor for our university to be in *The 351 Best Colleges*, but Seattle University sells itself. A tour of our campus, speaking with a member of our student-to-student program, or sitting in on a class in your prospective major are all reasons why many students have chosen to come to Seattle University and will continue to choose Seattle University.

I also think that the information taken from The Princeton

Review's book and used in the article is misleading. For instance, the student/faculty ratio of 13:1 is cited in regards to 25-plus students in a class. Student/faculty ration is a different statistic than class size. When visiting The Princeton Review's website, it lists student/faculty ratio to be 13:1 and the average class size to be 10-19.

In regards to campus life and the social scene, again you are talking about two very different things. Everyone, including The Princeton Review, knows Seattle University is not a party school. And guess what? Some people choose Seattle University for that reason. Campus organizations like SEAC, ASSU, The International Student Center, and our many great clubs provide numerous opportunities to become engaged in campus life. However, the social scene is different from campus life, and the social scene is what you make of it.

Lastly, I feel that using the Lemieux Library and the Connolly Center as reasons why we

are not premier is somewhat unfair. While both those facilities are currently set to be renovated, added to, or both, the university is doing many things to sustain our needs as students in the meantime. For instance, the Connolly Center has continued to increase classes in their leisure education programs, bringing in new ellipticals and treadmills. Also, with the addition of the Summit program in conjunction with other northwest schools, our library resources are so much greater than they were when I began here in 2002.

We are not the number one university in the country, but I think Seattle University is a great school. Like any other school, we have strengths and weaknesses, but in my time here, it seems as if Seattle University has continued to build new buildings and address needs as they arise to the best of their ability. Have a little pride in our university; after all, you chose to go here.

- Kristen Kuzmanich

Google was right in standing up to the government

Dear Editor:

In light of the recent debacle between Google and the Justice Department in which Google refused to honor a subpoena issued by the government to acquire information from them; it has become apparent that something needs to be done to regulate what is available on the internet. However, the government's solution to the problem is subject to further scrutiny.

The government is not providing sufficient reason for their inquiry nor are they clear about how they plan to implement a solution upon receiving the requested information.

The government will use the information to build a case in defense of the 1998 Child Online Protection Act. Google is the only internet search engine that is challenging the request; America Online, Yahoo and MSN have all complied with the subpoenas in the case. Google refuses to comply on the grounds that the request is unnecessary, overly broad and violates the privacy of their users.

If the government wishes to acquire personal information from its citizens

they should expect a fight. With the implementation of the controversial Patriot Act, Americans are fighting for their constitutional rights. If the government wants information, than they need to provide sufficient reason for their inquiry and specifics for its use. A compelling burden of proof is imperative if internet regulation is going to be a present in the future.

The government claims it only wants a random list of Web addresses, that it is not interested in specific information. However, the information will be used to support a law that will impose criminal penalties on individuals whose Web sites carry material deemed harmful to minors. The government has provided no evidence that the information they have acquired from other search engine sources has provided any solution to the problem nor have they provided guidelines of how they are to use the information to identify a problem. Given the lack of information provided on behalf of the government in the this matter, Google should not be forced to honor the subpoena by the Justice Department.

- Shannon Budbill



Renovations for Championship Field commence

Jen Hamann

hamannj@seattleu.edu

The natural grass field bordered by a narrow dirt foot path dubbed "Championship Field" will be seeing major changes in the next six months due to extensive renovation.

The new home field for the Seattle University soccer teams began reconstruction on Friday, Jan. 27 at 3 p.m. when the ground-

breaking ceremony took place.

The teams currently play and practice on a soccer field with a few bleachers for spectators. In August, when the renovations are anticipated to be complete, the field will have transformed into a European-style soccer stadium comfortably seating 650 spectators in covered grandstands.

The additions will also include a new scoreboard, a new public address system, a press box for scorekeepers, public address

announcers and media, as well as a rubber jogging track around the field.

In addition, the teams will have new covered seating benches and high-quality grass sod.

Both the teams and their coaches are grateful for their new stadium.

"I know we will be playing on one of, if not the nicest fields in the Northwest," said women's head coach Julie Woodward. "I am excited for the current as well as the incoming athletes; I know this will provide an amazing and unique experience."

Captain of the women's soccer team, Ana Gutierrez, a junior sociology and Spanish major, is also excited that she will be able to use the field her senior year.

"As a team we strive for excellence," she said. "The field is going to represent what we can accomplish both on and off the field."

Despite suggestions to change the name in order to recognize a plethora of university and soccer team alumni, as well as prominent Seattle citizens and businesses who donated for its renovation, the facility will still be called Championship Field.

Stephen Sundborg S.J., president of Seattle University feels the name is fitting.

"When the men's soccer team won their first NAIA national championship in 1997, we named the facility Championship Field," he said.

Since then, both the men's and women's teams have sported winning seasons and have been regionally and nationally ranked.

"Our field stood up to its name just last year when our men's team won another national championship, this time in the NCAA Division II," said Sundborg.

In attendance at the ceremony were the men's and women's team and their coaching staff, parents, alumni, donors and supporters of the new field and Redhawks athletics.

Also in attendance were Joe Zavaglia and Vincent Volpe, who helped start the soccer programs at Seattle University in 1967 and who hold co-chair positions in the university's fundraising committee.

There was \$1.5 million raised and donated, with a significant part given by John Meisenbach and his wife Ginny, who are on the board of trustees. The university committed \$300,000 for the project.

According to Wendy Guthrie, the new athletic director, quality athletic facilities help to recruit and attract high quality athletes. The project, however, is not just for Seattle University's athletic image; it's for the entire school.

"Any facility the school owns reflects the quality of the institution, including athletic facilities," said Guthrie.

Many also feel the new stadium will ignite newly generated school pride.

"A lot of people will be more aware of both the men's and women's programs and will give more support, excitement and inspiration," said Gutierrez.

A new movement to improve student physical education and physical involvement has raised funds to renovate not only Championship Field, but the Connolly Center as well. Meisenbach is heading the funding of this still-pending project, which will cost \$37.5 million.

The school hopes to raise \$20 million and has already committed \$17.5 million. The university will hope to break ground for the new Connolly Center in three to five years.



Joey Anchondo/The Spectator

President Stephen Sundborg, S.J. (second from the right) and others participated in the ground breaking ceremony at Championship Field on Friday, Jan. 27. The field will undergo renovations for the next six months, and should be completed by August in time for the start of the soccer season.

Provost to leave SU after years of service

(continued from page 1)

Secker was revered as a forward thinker by many faculty members and the loss to the university is detrimental to the entire community.

Mara Adelman, associate professor of communication in the College of Arts and Sciences, was very saddened by the sudden news.

"I'm very disappointed," Adelman said. "It makes everything feel very fragile."

But sadness is not the only feeling felt by Adelman and other faculty members.

"Sue Secker was a visionary, a shaker and mover; it was a joy and honor to work with her," Adelman emphasized. "Her loss will put this university in two years of stagnation."

Secker intends to continue working at her post as provost until the end of the academic

year, when Dr. John Eshelman will temporarily fill the position.

Although *The Spectator* recently reported that Eshelman was planning to go on sabbatical next year before returning to teaching, it now seems that he will serve as Interim Provost until another person can be hired.

According to Eshelman there was no pressure from the university for Secker to resign. This decision was purely a personal one made by her.

"She's [Secker] done a superb job," Eshelman said. "I think most of the campus reacted with surprise."

Secker is planning to take a year off to decide where her career is heading.

In many respects, she believes she has more to give to others, but needs the time to think and pray about her next step.

At this point she has not made a decision about whether she will return to Seattle University after this sabbatical.

www.stevenklein.com



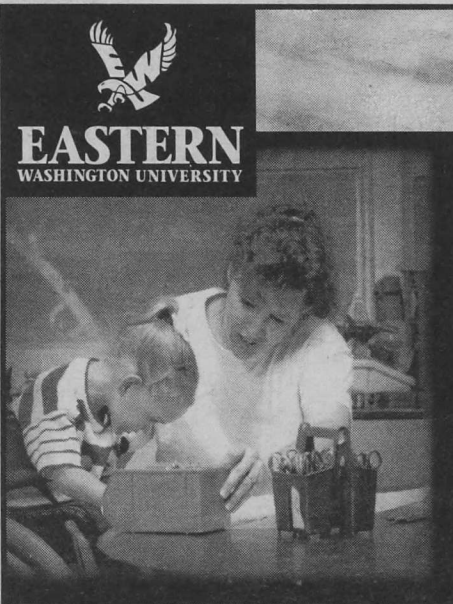
Not Ready for the LSAT?

I'm Steven Klein, LSAT specialist. Fourteen years and 3000 students later, I don't think anyone knows more about this test, or how to teach it, than I do. That's why I still teach my own classes. That's why you should call me.

My nine week course features 36 hours of class time with weekly help sessions and five mock exams for the reasonable price of \$895.

I can answer any LSAT question - let me prove it. Call now for a free seminar: 524-4915

The Steven Klein Company



Choose Social Work

- In the top 10 occupation growth areas in the United States—*Time Magazine*
- Most requested degree in the social services arena

Choose Eastern Washington University

- Among Top 10 Master Degree Granting Universities in the West—*U.S. News & World Report's America's Best Colleges 2003*
- Over \$750,000 available in MSW student financial support
- One year advanced standing program available

For information contact:

Patricia Valdes, MSW

(509) 359-6772

(800) 861-7795

pvaldes@mail.ewu.edu

Web site: sswhs.ewu.edu

Correction:

In "Local farmers markets offer affordable prices and quality food" in the features section of the Jan. 25 issue, Chris Curtis, director of the Seattle Neighborhood Farmers Market Alliance, was referred to as a male. Curtis is a female.

International Dinner a continued success

Bonnie Hsueh
hsuehm@seattleu.edu

Approximately 500 guests and 100 volunteers gathered Jan. 29 in the Campion Ballroom to celebrate the 29th annual International Dinner.

According to Sandra Bui and Dale Watanabe, advisers at the International Student Center (ISC), the event originally started out as a potluck by a group of international students.

They prepared dishes and came together to enjoy different kinds of food. Over the years, the potluck party grew continuously. It's now a big event not only for SU but for the outside community.

One major change in the dinner this year was the way the food was served. In the past, the dinner adopted a buffet style. Guests had to wait through lines to get the food and it would not only took a long time, but it also resulted in a large amount of food waste.

This year, the food was brought to people at their tables while they sat and enjoyed the performances.

Lucas Franco, a sophomore history and political science major, said he liked this change.

"I like it a lot more that they served us the food this time," he said. "It makes it feel [classier] and brings it up to the next level. I'm impressed."

Another major change was the partnership between

the ISC and Bon Appetit. During previous years, the ISC merely used the Bon Appetit's kitchen for food preparation. But this year, Bon Appetit's staff aided the students in cooking the food.

Yuni Evelinne, a senior communication major, was a volunteer in charge of the food for the dinner. She and other volunteers started planning the dinner at the beginning of the quarter.

"We [got busy these] past two weeks. We got headaches. People yelled at each other," Evelinne said. "We even told everyone that on the dinner day if [we're] yelling at you, it does not mean [we] hate you. We just want everything to be perfect."

The response to the International Dinner seemed positive, and many people, including Evelinne, thought that the dinner was much better than last year.

Jasmine Curtis, a senior accounting major, has attended the event four times. She said she always loved coming to enjoy the performances. She also liked the new food-serving change this year.

Yet positive responses came not only from the SU community. There was also support from the greater Seattle area.

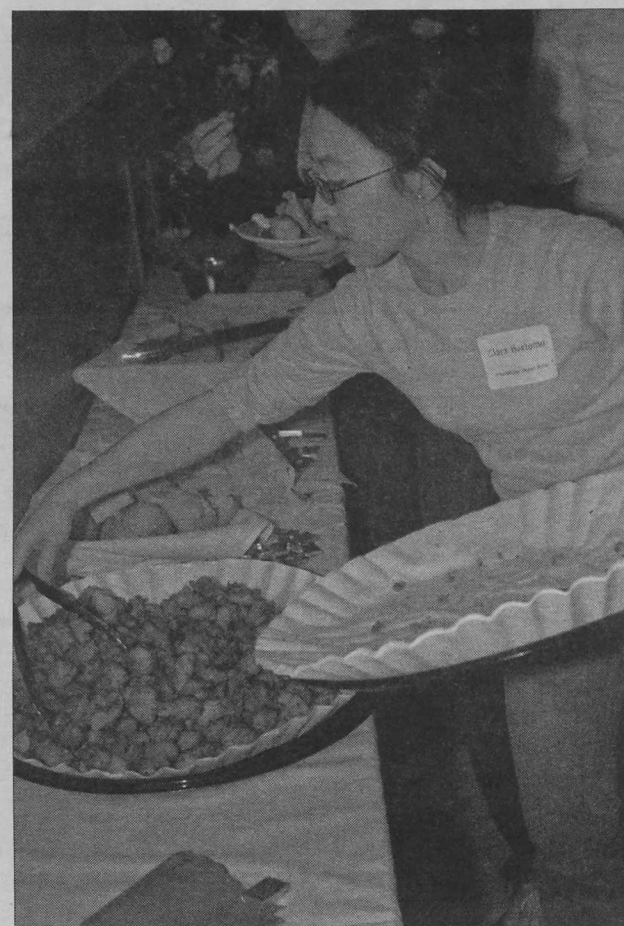
"I'm always impressed at the number of the community members that come to the event," said Watanabe. "Beginning in January, sometimes even in December, we'd start to get calls from people outside of the campus that ask for tickets. It's actually kind of cool."

Bui said that one family has come to the event every year since she began working at the ISC.

There were even some people at the dinner who had no apparent affiliation with SU. Some learned about the event through *The Seattle Weekly*.

"It's been wonderful," said Andrea Hutton of Snohomish. "I don't think you can go anywhere and have this much nice food. I think I will bring my family next time."

The diversity of dishes at the dinner ranged from African to Asian to Middle Eastern and European. The music and dance performances were



Joey Anchondo/The Spectator

Clara Hoetomo, one of the many volunteers for the dinner, puts out another plate of food for the guests to enjoy.

also from different cultures — Chinese, Korean, Mexican, West African, Brazilian and Indonesian. Many performers were returning groups back by popular demand, according to Bui.

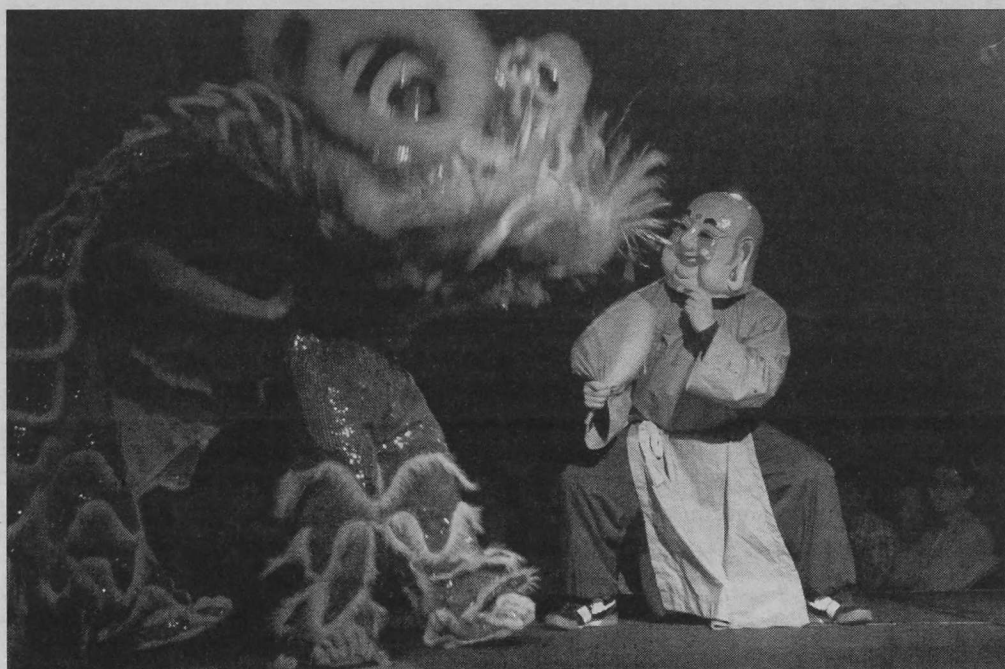
Another highlight at the dinner was the prize drawing in between performances. The biggest prize this year was two round-trip tickets to Europe and Eurorail passes.

Ashley Abbott, a senior biology major, was the lucky winner of the night. She not only won the tickets to Europe but also won the Northwest Trek admission for four earlier that night.

Abbott was shocked that she won the trip to Europe and said that she can thank her boyfriend for giving her a few extra dollars to help raise her chances at winning.

"I told myself I'm going to win tonight. I'm going to win the Europe trip," she said. "I told myself that I feel it. I feel lucky and I cannot believe it."

The event, which ended late into the night was the culmination of Seattle University's Diversity Month.



Joey Anchondo/The Spectator

Members of the Seattle International Lion Dance Team were one of the many performances during the International Dinner. This dance was in celebration of the Chinese New Year.

Dan Rather gives candid talk to local journalists

Rob La Gatta
lagattar@seattleu.edu

He was roughed up by security forces on national television during the 1968 Democratic convention. He stared into the eyes of Hurricane Carla with little regard for his own life. He even broke down before the eyes of millions after providing detailed coverage of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

But on Jan. 24, Dan Rather, 74, faced his most difficult challenge yet: a theater filled with journalists asking him personal questions about the career he has spent the last 40 years pursuing.

The former CBS news anchor and current "60 Minutes" correspondent, who spoke at the Seattle Center's McCaw Hall, discussed a variety of issues, but continually returned to the same theme: that journalists aren't doing their job, and it's showing.

After beginning his speech with an obligatory Seahawks joke, Rather launched into an hour-long discussion — at times humorous, at times troubling — regarding the state of journalism today.

Rather's speech revolved around the three resolutions that all journalists should

make: do more digging and cut down on the sensationalism, ask more tough questions, and build up to a much higher level of international coverage.

Rather noted that in his time as a journalist, the negative changes to the field have been starkly apparent: outlets have given up on investigative journalism, writers no longer have enough time to dig deep and research, and nearly every news service in America has closed down foreign bureaus to save money.

The effects of such decisions have led journalists to where they are today.

He also made the connection between the press' failure to ask questions and our current state of affairs in Iraq, suggesting that had more digging occurred, America might not be in its current position.

This journalistic laziness, he said, has also left many key follow-up questions in

interviews unanswered.

Some journalists, particularly of a younger age, avoid challenging officials for many reasons: they want to get interviews in the future with that person, they figure somebody else will or they just don't want to make their subject angry.

"No one should become a reporter to be liked," Rather said. "Most reporters find this out sooner or later."

"No one should become a reporter to be liked. Most reporters find this out sooner or later."

—DAN RATHER

In his speech, Rather managed to give his view in a balanced, anecdote-filled structure that lacked political motivation or alienating views. Less a criticism of the government and more a criticism of the state of America's news,

Rather made it clear where he stands as a journalist and as a citizen.

During the question and answer section — moderated by popular KIRO radio host Dave Ross — a much more unrestrained side of Rather came out, one that admitted to liking fly fishing, plays, and *The Daily*

Show With Jon Stewart.

Instead of speaking to the audience, he was now speaking with them — cracking jokes, laughing at the questions and pausing when interrupted by cheers and clapping.

He was frank when answering questions regarding the story of President Bush's National Guard duty — documents that later were discovered to be forged — that led to his retirement from CBS in 2005.

"I've had a lot of time to think about that story," he said. "And I've learned from that story."

When someone asked if he thought Karl Rove had set him up, he answered "No" without hesitation.

"Are you a liberal?" asked Ross with a grin.

The first man to tell the world that President Kennedy had been assassinated paused before giving his answer, looking to the crowd and seeing hundreds of anxious faces staring right back at him.

"I'm an American," Rather said.

And he stopped, as the applause from the crowd indicated that in this perspective he was not alone.

Local & International News

Windows USB OS: Storage system of the future

(cont. from Page 1)

Pemberton's *active* UFD technology includes a CPU along with a Web server, DRAM memory, encryption chipsets and more. With Pemberton, the host computer simply provides a display, a keyboard, a mouse and Internet gateway.

Work on Sampson and Pemberton began just over a year ago. In addition to Myers, the virtual team includes Karan Mehra, who has done the development work, John Loveall, who is building the storage architecture into Windows to support the UFDs, and David Yalovsky, who has provided Office support.

The goal is to deliver commercially viable versions of the products in mid-2007. At that point, the price per gigabyte is projected to fall to about \$5, compared with about \$40 today.

Meanwhile, the project faces challenges such as protecting the UFDs from software pirates, ensuring that they are compatible with PCs from different manufacturers, and developing new licensing models.

Myers said the potential benefits are significant. In addition to emerging and educational markets, Sampson and Pemberton offer an intriguing option for business travelers and consumers, who will have the option to leave their laptop at home and take only their UFDs on the road. The new devices could significantly expand sales of Microsoft software licenses, not only by opening up new markets, but by giving users a reason to buy additional software licenses for their UFDs.

"We are still doing a lot of research on these projects, but we believe there are good opportunities in emerging markets for those who can't afford a home PC as well as in education in developed markets," said Myers.

"We also believe there are larger opportunities beyond that, both in terms of revenue and mindshare. We see what very well could be an important paradigm shift coming in which hardware will become more of a commodity and computers will be everywhere. Instead of being tethered to a laptop, you'll carry around these nifty little devices and plug into a PC or computing device everywhere you go."

And while such a paradigm shift would raise revenue concerns for computer manufacturers and system builders, Myers thinks that it will open the door to stronger demand for computers in hotels, airports, cars and planes. He expects the emergence before long of new ATM-style computers in a broad range of public places.

"We need to make sure we protect the current revenue opportunities that come from selling Windows on the PC," said Myers. "But something to point out is that there are still a lot more people than PCs today. With UFDs, if we can figure out a way to license and sell Windows to people and machines versus just to machines today, we can open up entirely new markets for both software and hardware."

Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King, dies



AP Photo/John Bazemore

Coretta Scott King ponders a reporter's question in front of a painting of her late husband, civil-rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2003 in Atlanta. Coretta Scott King, who turned a life shattered by her husband's assassination into one devoted to enshrining his legacy of human rights and equality, died Tuesday morning. She was 78.

Analysts say Bush mention of North Korea in speech unlikely to affect nuclear talks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - President Bush's single mention of North Korea in his annual State of the Union address is unlikely to affect the stalemate in efforts to get the communist nation to drop its nuclear ambitions, analysts said Wednesday.

Bush cited North Korea in the speech as part of a list of countries without democracy. He didn't mention the nuclear standoff with the North or the stalled six-party talks on the country's nuclear program.

"At the start of 2006, more than half the people of our world live in democratic nations. And we do not forget the other half in places like Syria, Burma, Zimbabwe, North Korea and Iran because the demands of justice, and the peace of this world, require their freedom as well," Bush said.

It was a stark contrast to four years ago, when Bush branded North Korea as part of an "axis of evil" including Iran and Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

The North typically bristles at any criticism of its regime, seeing it as a U.S.-led effort to overthrow the country.

But Bush's apparent restraint this year may not have an effect on the efforts to restart international nuclear disarmament talks among China, Japan, Russia, the United States and the two Koreas, said Paik Hak-soon, a research fellow at South Korea's Sejong Institute.

"I believe that the U.S. position on North Korea will remain unchanged that the North should return to the six-way talks with-

out preconditions," Paik said.

North Korea has refused to return to the nuclear talks until sanctions imposed last year by the United States for the North's alleged illegal economic activities are lifted.

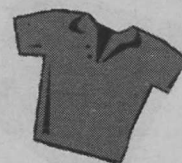
Peter Beck, director for Northeast Asia for the Brussels-based International Crisis Group, said he also didn't think Bush's remark would "have any significant impact on the six-party talks one way or another."

Join the Family... Become an OA

Have fun while helping welcome
new students to SU!

Apply online at:

www.seattleu.edu/getinvolved



Applications are due
by **February 2nd**

For more information please contact:
Center for Student Involvement
Pavilion 180

Travel and Teach English!

Earn a Seattle University Certificate in TESOL in 4 weeks

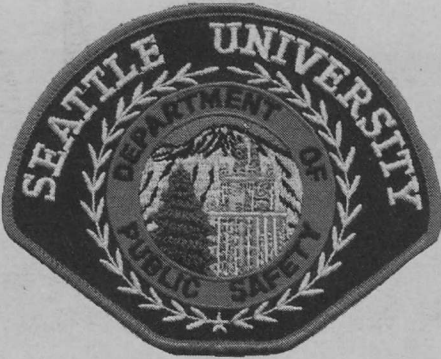
- Intensive Classes begin January 9, February 6, and March 6
- Earn credits from Seattle University
- Credits may apply to Master's Programs

"If you are interested in teaching ESL in the US or abroad, this is the program for you! All of the class instruction was relevant and really prepared me to be an effective teacher."

-From Nathan, a recent graduate

School of Teaching ESL
(in cooperation with Seattle University College of Education)
9620 Stone Ave N., Seattle, WA 98103
206.781.8607 | www.SCHOOLOFESL.com | STESLinfo@seattleu.edu

Security Reports



Reckless fun

Wed., Jan. 11 – 2:15 a.m.
PS on patrol at 10th Avenue and East Columbia Street spotted a blue sedan with the lights out driving off the mall, over the lawn, onto East Cherry Street. The vehicle was too far away to get a license plate or further description.

Fight breaks out in a residence hall

Thurs., Jan. 12 – 5 p.m.
PS received a report of a disturbance between two female students in a residence hall. PS arrived and found a female student had shoved another female student during an argument. PS and Residence Life supervisors established some 'no contact' boundaries.

Syringes found

Fri., Jan. 13 – 8 p.m.
Grounds staff notified PS of two syringes discovered near the sidewalks bordering Championship Field. PS recovered the syringes and disposed of them in medical waste containers.

Pot in the Murphys

Wed., Jan. 18 – 12:18 a.m.
PS was notified of marijuana odors coming from one of the Murphy Apartments. Upon contact with Residence Life staff the student admitted to smoking marijuana, and a small remaining quantity was documented and destroyed.

Another syringe found

Wed., Jan. 18 – 8:48 a.m.
Grounds staff notified PS of a discarded syringe along the sidewalk north of the Administration Building, which PS recovered and disposed of in the medical waste container.

Random drunkenness

Fri., Jan. 21 – 11:30 p.m.
PS on patrol spotted a male in the Murphy Garage who appeared intoxicated. The male was uncooperative, but identified. The individual left

campus after being given a trespass warning.

Pot in Campion (allegedly)

Sat., Jan. 22 – 2 p.m.
An RA reported the odor of marijuana in Campion Residence Hall. PS checked the area but no source was confirmed.

Pot in Bellarmine

Sat., Jan. 22 – 4 p.m.
PS investigated a possible narcotics incident from an RA who received a complaint from a student resident regarding her roommate. The roommate admitted to having a small quantity of marijuana when it was found in the room trash can.

Fake ID

Sat., Jan. 22 – 7:15 p.m.
SPD contacted PS regarding a student from Campion Residence Hall who attempted to buy alcohol with a fake ID. The student was given a warning by SPD and the incident was forwarded to student conduct.

Auto prowl

Mon., Jan. 23 – 3:20 p.m.
PS received a report from a student who said someone entered her vehicle and took the face plate off of her stereo and left it in the back seat. The student reported nothing was taken from the vehicle.

Playing doctor

Mon., Jan. 23 – 3:25 p.m.
PS received a report of a male in hospital scrubs and jacket who seemed to be looking at female students at Lemieux Library. PS searched the area but was unable to locate anyone with a similar description. PS is working with the library staff to spot the individual if he returns.

Computer theft

Mon., Jan. 23 – 6 p.m.
A Xavier resident reported to PS that he left his room open for an hour and when he returned his laptop computer was missing.

Aggressive panhandling

Tues., Jan. 24 – 7:30 p.m.
A student reported that a male with a backpack asked her for money and she said she didn't have any. The male then asked what she had that she didn't want, so he could take it. The student left the area and called PS who searched the area, but the individual had departed.

Suspicious circumstance

Fri., Jan. 27 – 6:15 p.m.
Students reported to PS that a dark-skinned male, wearing a knit cap, asked them what time it was as they walked eastbound on 14th Avenue and East Spring Street. The students kept walking but realized it was similar to the question the suspect in a robbery on Monday had asked. PS notified SPD who checked the area, but did not locate anyone.
**See below for more information on the armed robbery.*

Malicious mischief

Fri., Jan. 27 – 10:15 p.m.
PS received a call from a person describing some males who may have been hitting golf balls off the roof of the Connolly Center. PS responded and while en route the males climbed off the roof. PS searched the area but didn't locate anyone.

Student in labor

Sun., Jan. 29 – 4:30 p.m.
PS responded to a call of a female student going into labor in Campion Residence Hall. PS coordinated an ambulance to transport the student to a local hospital.

More pot in Campion

Sun., Jan. 29 – 11:50 p.m.
An RA notified PS of a strong odor of marijuana from a Campion room, which a student also smelled. PS contacted the occupant and an inspection found a small amount of marijuana and a pipe in the room.

THE **PennyPress**® CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. It's poetic?
- 4. Pitch indicator
- 8. Sunday seats
- 12. Unfriendly
- 13. Wheels of fortune?
- 14. Soothing succulent
- 15. Coal quantity
- 16. Moreover
- 17. Sailing site
- 18. Bring on
- 20. Money dispenser
- 22. Gross amount
- 25. Still in the sack
- 28. Closed
- 33. Bride
- 34. A better mousetrap?
- 35. Seldom

- 36. Post-intermission piece
- 38. Cathedral part
- 39. Experimental macaque
- 41. Young girl
- 45. Unenthusiastic
- 49. Paella pot
- 50. Clump
- 53. Sonnet's kin
- 54. _____ deck
- 55. It has bark but no bite
- 56. _____ culpa
- 57. Fold members
- 58. Lulu
- 59. A long time, in verse

DOWN

- 1. Small monkey
- 2. PC picture

P	O	M	P	S	A	C	E	B	B
U	R	E	A	W	I	L	E	A	L
B	E	T	S	I	D	O	L	R	O
H	O	N	E	Y	B	U	N	C	H
H	A	Z	A	R	D	S	A	P	
A	X	E	A	L	A		O	O	Z
L	I	T	T	L	E	S	T	I	N
T	S	A	R		P	E	N		I
				U	S	A		A	R
S	W	E	E	T	I	E	P	I	E
A	T	L		O	S	L	O		M
I	N	S		P	L	A	T		I
L	E	E		E	N	S		T	A

Last week's solution

- 3. Out of _____
- 4. Mild cigar
- 5. Diamond gal
- 6. Print measures
- 7. Where to find ibid. and op. cit.
- 8. Shadow
- 9. Mideast flier
- 10. Stirred
- 11. Clairvoyant
- 19. Milk source
- 21. Medium's medium
- 23. Priest's skullcap
- 24. Maternally related
- 25. Fearful respect
- 26. Storage container
- 27. Immature newt
- 29. Get the lead out?
- 30. Drift off
- 31. Forage plant
- 32. It makes ma mad
- 37. Actress Meyers
- 40. Complete
- 41. Run easily
- 42. Beneath decks
- 43. Flavoring for gin
- 44. Weakens
- 46. Apple or pear
- 47. _____ fixe
- 48. Costly
- 51. Coffee vessel
- 52. Dues

SAVE OVER 70%! Enjoy 16 Penny Press crossword magazines, for just \$9.95 plus s&h. To order, call 1-800-261-6274; use discount code JPXP85.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18			19			20	21			
			22		23	24				
25	26	27		28				29	30	31
33				34				35		
36				37				38		
				39			40			
41	42	43	44				45	46	47	48
49				50	51	52		53		
54				55				56		
57				58				59		

AP Newsfeatures 8/12
© 2005 Penny Press, Inc.

Be a part of the team!

The Spectator always accepts volunteers. Contact Canda at harbaugh@seattleu.edu for more information.

THE **PennyPress**® WORD SEEK PUZZLE

Big Sur.

Vancouver singing sensation Michael Buble made his debut in 2003 with a self-titled CD that featured jazzy takes on old standards and newer classics. He's in good company in this puzzle, featuring surnames of popular singers who span the musical genres.

AGUILERA	CLARKSON
BOCELLI	DIAMOND
BOWIE	DYLAN
BUBLE	FLACK
CAREY	GROBAN
CHESNEY	HOUSTON
CLAPTON	JOEL

L	Y	K	A	E	R	D	N	S	P	R	O	U	T	S
J	S	C	R	A	B	O	M	A	D	E	L	A	V	
A	I	T	R	M	O	X	T	A	D	E	L	A	V	
O	V	U	O	A	L	A	N	E	L	A	I			
P	E	R	I	C	M	O	N	Y	S	E	D	L		
S	R	K	I	S	T	A	N	O	R	T	I	E	U	V
I	W	E	S	T										
D	U	A	A	B	R	E	A	D	A	L	E			
A	R	I	N	T										
R	S	U	N	O	C	A	B							
E	C	T												
S	P	L	K	C	I	P	I							
S	E	N	O	I	N	O								
O	S	G	R	M										
H	A	N	G	O	L	O	B	E	N					

Yesterday's Solution
Last week's solution

- KEITH
- KEYS
- MANILOW
- MIDLER
- MORISSETTE
- MRAZ
- NICKS
- PARTON
- RAITT
- RICHIE
- RIMES
- RONSTADT
- SPRINGSTEEN
- STEFANI
- STEWART
- STREISAND
- TURNER
- TWAIN
- URBAN
- WONDER
- YEARWOOD

SAVE OVER 75%! Enjoy 16 Penny Press Word Seek magazines for the price of 4 – only \$9.95 plus s&h! To order, call 1-800-261-6274; use discount code JPWPO5.

M	N	A	L	Y	D	M	E	K	E	I	T	H	Z	S
R	O	N	S	T	A	D	T	C	M	I	E	A	P	R
A	T	R	Z	N	O	T	P	A	L	C	M	R	A	Z
I	S	E	I	O	H	R	G	L	H	K	I	E	R	B
T	U	L	D	S	S	T	E	F	A	N	I	L	T	Y
T	O	D	U	O	S	C	K	N	G	R	S	I	O	D
W	H	I	C	L	O	E	H	S	R	H	F	U	N	Z
A	T	M	L	B	Y	W	T	E	K	U	T	G	U	C
I	D	N	A	S	I	E	R	T	S	C	T	A	A	B
N	I	N	R	M	E	E	A	A	E	N	I	R	W	L
A	A	F	K	N	D	R	W	S	E	I	E	N	B	C
A	M	B	S	N	G	K	E	R	L	Y	H	Y	O	D
P	O	E	O	K	A	M	T	Z	B	E	T	C	W	J
K	N	W	N	R	I	C	S	M	U	O	O	L	I	L
M	D	B	H	R	G	L	U	R	B	A	N	J	E	R

AP Newsfeatures 11/4
© 2005 Penny Press, Inc.

*ARMED ROBBERY

The Seattle Police Department and Campus Public Safety have received a report of an armed robbery that occurred near the Seattle University campus on East Marion Street, between 13th and 14th Avenues.

The incident reportedly occurred at approximately

9:20 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 23, when two male students were walking eastbound from campus. The students were approached by a male who asked what time it was. The male then displayed a handgun he was holding under his jacket.

Two additional suspects, described as light-skinned

teenage males, joined the first suspect. The suspects took cash from the student's wallets before fleeing eastbound on foot, on East Marion Street.

The students called 911 and Seattle Police Department responded with tracking dogs, but was unable to locate the suspects.

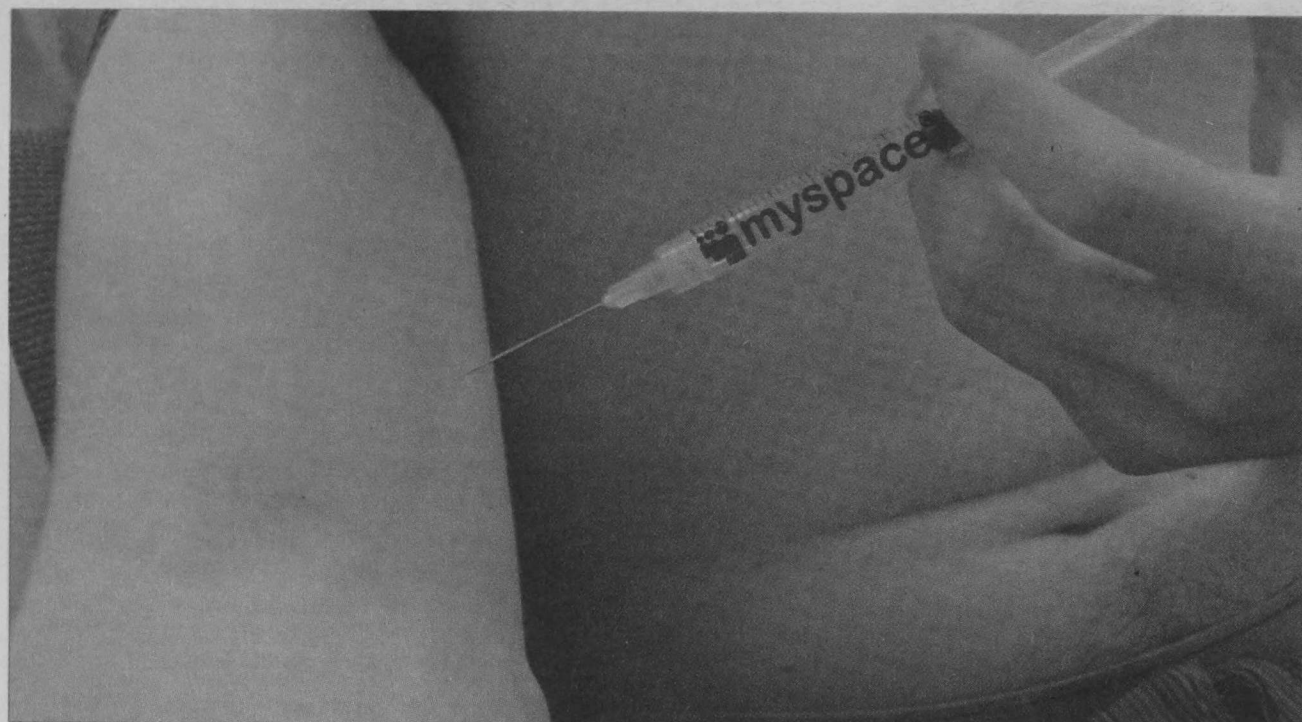


Photo illustration by Tyler Mahoney/The Spectator

*"Hard at work or
hardly working?"*

Male/Female
115 years old
SEATTLE,
WA
United States

Last Login: 2/1/2006

My Interests

Some employers now search online profiles

Lauren Padgett

padgett1@seattleu.edu

Think that picture of you beer bonging at a frat house is the perfect Facebook picture?

Think again.

As online journals and profiles become exponentially more popular, employers are starting to catch on.

The job market is very competitive and employers will weed out the unqualified applicants by the slightest margin. Some employers are even creating Facebook profiles and performing Google searches to find out how you really spend your weekends.

"Be aware that once you put [an online profile] out there, everyone has access to it," said Joseph Barrientos, associate director of the Career Development Center. "Employers and job recruiters are starting to look for 'digital dirt'...the higher the position you aspire to, the more scrutiny you come under by employers."

The Facebook profile is a phenomenon associated with college culture. It can be used to meet new people, establish friendships with other students or network through clubs and groups. Through Facebook, relationships have blossomed or soured through use of the term "in a relationship." Old friends from high school can stay connected and it is an easy way to keep up on the new gossip.

"I like using Facebook and MySpace," said sophomore criminal justice major Bekka Palmer. "I never really thought about the ramifications that could come with it...that employers could look at it."

While students are quick to join and upload pictures, few actually read the fine print. The Facebook's privacy policy states that "...our service providers may have access to your personal information for use in connection with these business activities." While The Facebook maintains that they do not sell your information to private third parties, they have every legal right to do so.

"I think a lot of people are naive when it comes to the stuff they put online," said junior mathematics major Tim Carstens. "It's a shame that employers are looking at stuff like that when they are deciding who to hire, though. It's personal information that has nothing to do with your credentials or experience."

If you plan on running for political office someday, watch out. Internet information does not simply vanish; it floats through cyberspace. Pictures involving underage drinking or inappropriate and illegal conduct could someday follow you to work.



What message am I sending?

Should I be your friend?

What is your first impression?

Is this the right group for me?



Should I send this to my friends?

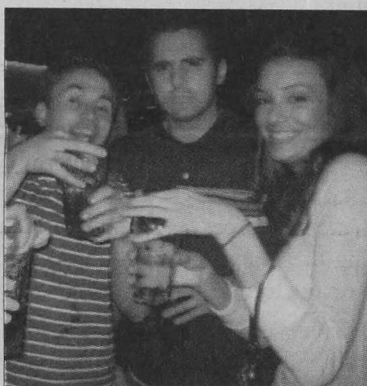
Add to favorites?

Who do I not want seeing this?

What do I think of you?

SU Students' Friend Space

SU students have ??? Friends



These are G-Rated examples of the kind of incriminating photos that are all too common on MySpace and Facebook profiles. In addition to underage drinking, online photos and groups at Seattle University sometimes allude to other inappropriate activities such as nudity and drug use.



While Facebook and MySpace boast millions of users and members, the future implications of online profiles is still an issue.

"[Even though a majority of students use online journals], the consequences may be that future elected officials will be under greater scrutiny than ever before," said Barrientos. "Because of Facebook or MySpace, you may have a career path in mind, and it could take a slightly different turn because of 'digital dirt.' I haven't encountered any students here who have been turned down for a job because of their Facebook, but it could come up later in their careers because that info is readily available. I know it will come up later."

Some schools have taken action against students with questionable Facebook groups or pictures. While over 2,000 universities are registered on The Facebook, groups such as MySpace do not require a college email address to create a profile.

As of January 2006, MySpace was the seventh most popular English language site on the Internet, boasting over 50 million users.

"As an aspiring professional, make sure you maintain a sense of integrity and project a professional image," said Barrientos. "Information is so readily available that it makes businesses screen applicants better. Imagine a room full of computer screens, and how easy it is to look up something about someone."

So what should you do if you have incriminating pictures of yourself on the Internet?

"Clean up your Facebook," said Barrientos. "Reformat your page so you look more professional, not like a freshman or sophomore in college. If you can't bury the information, add more positive stuff about yourself online. Search engines pull up the Web pages with the most hits, and if you make sure to hit pages that describe your volunteer work or community involvement [instead of party pictures], it helps maintain a positive image."

Keep in mind it is also possible to delete your Facebook or MySpace pictures or profile at any time. One can also untag pictures of themselves or simply remove them.

Take control of what others see and be aware of the professional life outside of college parties and friendships.

How universities are handling the growth of online communities

About online communities:

Rob La Gatta
lagattar@seattleu.edu

It's the perfect Friday night: the party is popping, half the school is in attendance, and everyone seems to be getting more and more festive as the night goes on and inhibitions fade. Who cares what you do, you figure, since nobody's going to remember this party tomorrow anyway.

But then the Facebook pictures go up. With the click of a mouse, probably while you were still sleeping off the night before, a classmate who brought along a camera has made available to the world photographs of you in some very compromising positions.

Asking any 19 year old to define Facebook would have generated a blank stare in 2004. But now, less than two years after its online launch, it is estimated that 85 percent of all college students have an account.

The Web site lets students create a profile and link up with others, either peers at their school or old high school friends at other schools. Similar to MySpace, another online community, Facebook allows users to give personal descriptions of their interests and post pictures of themselves and their friends. A recent addition to the site allows users to create photo albums and post pictures, even pictures of students that they haven't gotten permission from.

Due to the rising popularity of such Web sites on campuses across the country, it was only a matter of time before school administrators got wind and had to evaluate their position.

Fisher College in Boston, Mass., was the first to expel a student based upon Facebook activity. Rather than a case of First Amendment violations, the school says the expulsion was for conspiracy to commit a criminal act using Facebook.

Students at Fisher created a Facebook page calling for "the eradication" of a campus police officer.

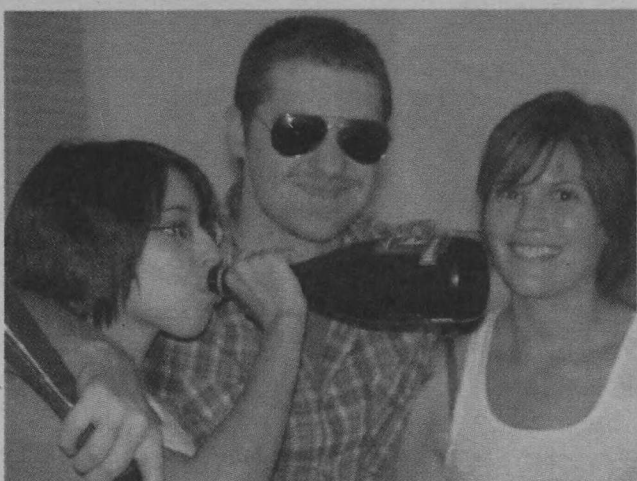
"It didn't seem like a big deal to me at first," said Fisher College Chief of Police John McLaughlin, "but then [a student] showed me the types of discussion that were going on between members of this group."

Investigators discovered that students were planning to set up the officer in question with a false sexual assault charge.

"What was learned was that [...] there was a female who had written that she would be willing to play the victim, and that she would have another female be the alleged witness," he said.

McLaughlin stressed that the school has not since looked at Facebook for campus violations. He also mentioned finding material violating school policy while conducting the investigation for the conspiracy case, but ignoring it in deference to the First Amendment.

"You can certainly say stupid things if you wish," said



Online photos can sometimes come back to haunt those in them.

McLaughlin, who had never heard of Facebook before an anonymous student reported the foiled plot. "You just can't do something criminal."

The two Fisher college students who created the group have been expelled and the female student willing to act as a victim was given a one-year suspension. The officer who was targeted is preparing to file a lawsuit against the students for defamation of character. McLaughlin thinks the man has a strong case.

Different schools across the country take different approaches to handling online communities. At University of Missouri-Columbia, the administration has just finished putting together an "online community task force" to evaluate the possible implications of sites like Facebook and MySpace.

Christian Basi, assistant director of News Services at University of Missouri-Columbia and member of the MU Facebook task force, made it clear that the school isn't hunting and punishing violators.

"The main goal of the task force, [and] one of our main priorities at the university, is to keep our students safe. And the task force's main goal is to educate students about online communities," he said. "We are not in any kind of a policing mode, we're not using this as a way to determine if discipline should be taken."

Basi said that although the task force was recently formed, they are already planning their next moves. Future plans could include lectures or incorporating the purposes of online communities into students' academic studies.

Meanwhile, Seattle University's Facebook community is thriving. There are both graduate and undergraduate members, and by midday on Jan. 21 there had already been 716 photo uploads.

Students can also create online clubs based on shared interests. Of the hundreds of SU "groups," there are more than a few condoning campus policy violations. "1 Tequila,

2 Tequila, 3 Tequila, Floor," "Ganja Lovers," "I Drink Rossi Like It's My Job" (which, of the groups' 20 members, at least two are under the legal age to consume alcohol), and "Seattle University Drinking Students (S.U.D.S.)" can all be found.

One group, "I'm Not An Alcoholic, I'm A Frequent Binge Drinker" even uses the terminology provided in results of mandated alcohol tests – required by Housing & Residence Life for those with multiple policy violations – to reference drinking.

An announcement posted in the group says, "So last year some (expletive) from third floor Xavier, not naming any names [...] decided to get me and my girls in trouble because they are (expletive) (expletive). I was required to go to an alcohol class and what I learned was that I am NOT an alcoholic but a frequent binge drinker in denial!!" The group has eight members on campus.

Despite questionable content posted in online communities, administration officials at Seattle University say that they are not taking the offensive.

"We don't go looking through Facebook.com," said Rob Kelly, vice president of Student Development. "I think SU has chosen to take an educational stance to looking at Facebook." Kelly said that administration and Public Safety do not look through individual accounts to find those in violation of the Code of Conduct.

Contrary to many students' beliefs, the Code of Conduct applies to them whether they are in the Residence Halls or not. Hypothetically, someone who posts a picture of themselves drinking in their own home while on vacation could be disciplined by Seattle University if "it is reasonably perceived to pose an imminent threat of harm to the safety of the student or others," according to Kelly.

"The University may respond to other off-campus student conduct through non-disciplinary or administrative interventions," he said. "Repeated conduct of this kind may cumulatively form the basis for on-campus judicial action."

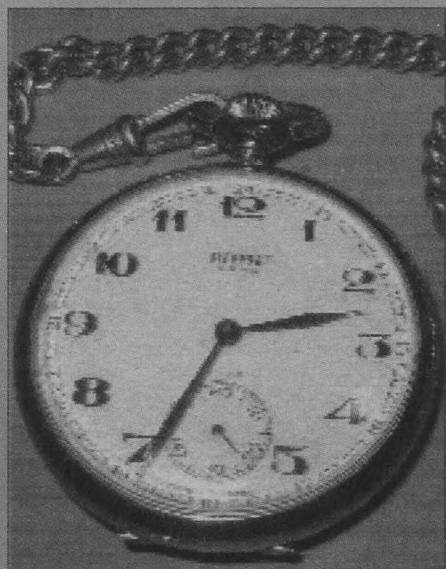
However, even if someone brought a complaint to the school regarding content in an online profile, Kelly said that while they would make contact with the student, it would not necessarily be for punishment. "If we become aware of what could be illegal activity, I think we would at least have a conversation with the person," he said. "And for me, I'm not a person who always wants to move everything to a judicial system or disciplinary system. I think you can always have a conversation with somebody."

The question remains: as these communities continue to flourish and attract more and more new users, will the world become less offended by youthful behavior, or will the generation of students first exposed to such websites – the generation unaware of the possible repercussions, the generation currently enrolled at Seattle University and hundreds of other campuses across the country – be forever known for the content of their Facebook account?

SU Students' Comments

Displaying of comments
(View/Edit All Comments)

2/1/2006 10:46 a.m.



Is MySpace just wasting MyTime?

Jacqueline Kim
kimj1@seattleu.edu
Commentary

Amid the booming popularity of Web sites like Facebook and MySpace, there are growing issues about the value of such sites.

Are these online socializing communities just a waste of time? Or are they an expression of your first Amendment rights?

"Yes," says sophomore Rachel Sawyer, "It is a waste of time, but it's fun too."

MySpace has over 40 million members according to comScore Media Metrix reports, and its undeniable popularity is attracting more users.

"I didn't make my MySpace, my friends made it for me," Sawyer laughs. "But now I check it five times a day."

You don't need to examine the keyboards in the computer labs to discover if the letters M-Y-S-P-A-C-E are worn off to know that Sawyer isn't the only person hooked on that Web site.

Facebook says they serve over 80 million pages a day, and Myspace has become one of the fastest growing sites on the Web. But how useful are they?

"I mean you can network and communicate with friends. And even make some new ones," Rachel speculates, but then adds, "Basically I use it for no actual purpose."

Some, however, believe that this apparent time waster just hasn't found respect yet. Long gone are the parlors and balls that adorned the era of Jane Austen's novels, and in their place we find the technological heirs to the same goal.

In addition to the relevance of these sites and time management, there are other concerns for students on the Web.

Across the nation, students are facing disciplinary action after violating school policies, especially ones concerning alcohol, mostly because of the pictures they post.

Many schools are punishing students for incidents off campus and offensive comments online.

"I think it's ridiculous," says Sawyer. "What if it is a vacation? What you do on your time is your own business."

Concerning free speech on the web a student had this to say, "You have the right to say what you want to say, but when it's at the cost of someone else's dignity, where do you draw the line?"

Once again we're dealing with an old issue in new trappings. The forum of free speech has room for all our voices, which does not mean we'll like what we hear. And as the great poets of Poison once reflected, every rose has its thorn.

Pages like MySpace have a place in the lives of most Seattle University students, but how that will develop in the future isn't clear.

Will we be sitting in front of a computer when we are introduced to those who affect our lives most intimately?

You can find more than shoe sales online; with future employers and spouses waiting behind a screen somewhere, we've reallocated the search of our lives from in-person to the Internet.

Is that necessarily bad? Or are we, as the human race has always done, moving forward with high hopes into the unknown?

Redhawk Sports

This week in Redhawk Sports

Men's Basketball

Redhawks aim for post season

Women's Basketball

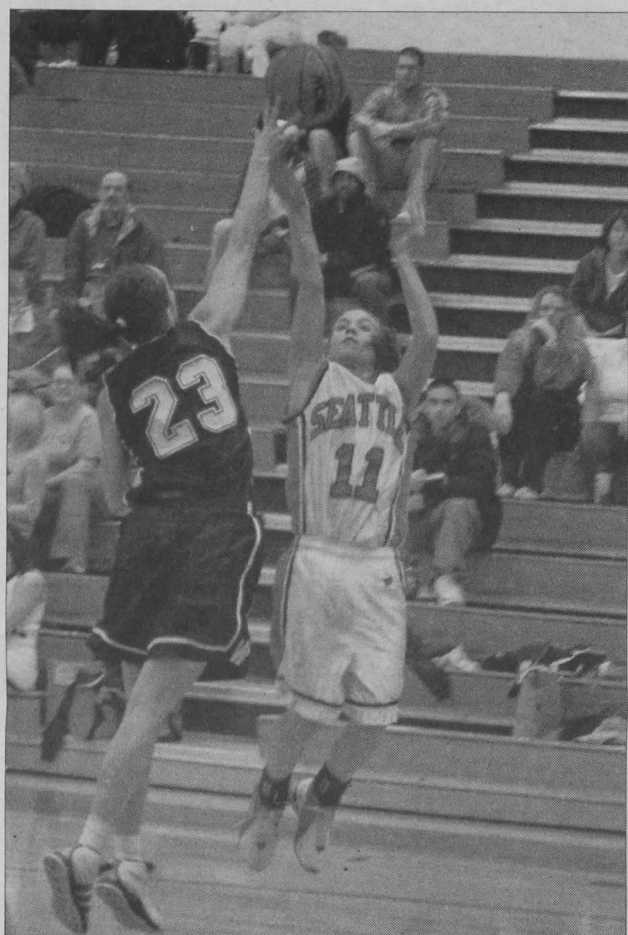
Women's basketball rebounds after loss to Western

Indoor Track

Ten personal records set by Track and Field teams

Women's basketball fights back

After losing by 21 points to Western Washington the Redhawks fell back on the fundamentals and a solid defense to win against Central Washington two days later



Becky Lawrence / The Spectator

Junior Ashley Brown puts an ill-fated jumper in Thursday night's 38-59 Redhawk loss against Western Washington.

Jen Hamann
hamannj@seattleu.edu

Seattle University's women's basketball team made a statement Saturday night in their second home game of the weekend. The Redhawks were able to muster a strong mid-game run that produced a deserving win against Central Washington at the Connolly Center.

Despite the win, the momentum was not in favor of the Redhawks from the start. Things didn't look good after losing by 21 points on Thursday to the Western Washington Vikings, and the team trailed 2-11 in the first five minutes of Saturday's game.

In the beginning, Seattle struggled with completing passes, boxing out and rebounding on both the offensive and defensive side, looking timid inside the paint.

The Redhawks' head coach Dan Kriley attributes the poor start to Thursday's loss against Western. "It put us back on our heels and against the wall," he said.

As the first half progressed, Amanda Kerr, Seattle's leading scorer, produced nine points to help steal the lead from the Wildcats for the first and final time from.

"I was confident and relaxed for once," said Kerr.

Sophomore Kamrica Ary-Turner shot 100 percent and collected eight points and three assists, while teammates Jackie Thomas also had eight points, and Ashley Brown had seven points and six assists. Brown had the most assists for the game.

"I like to set my teammates up and get them involved," says Brown.

Something must have been said in the locker room during half-time, because their strong first half finish trickled over the second half with a 44 percent field goal

percentage compared to Central's 30.2 percent.

Brown said the team's coming together and slowing the ball down to their mid-game success that won the game for them.

"We weren't patient on offense and we were just caught up in [Central's] running game," said Brown.

Defense was their saving grace against the fast Wildcats, according to Kriley.

"We struggled with offensive execution and we were not sharp on ball handling," said Kriley of the first half struggle. "Our defense once again created our offense [in the second half]."

However, Central Washington head coach Jeff Whitney credits Central's loss as a personal defeat.

"We should have won the game. We let them [Seattle] dictate in the middle of the game," said Whitney.

This was the first meeting of the two teams. Seattle and Central will play again in Ellensburg later in the season.

"Seattle played good fundamental ball," said Whitney, "but payback games are always interesting."

Whitney did not comment on Seattle's defense, but attributed Central's loss to their lack of offense.

The win late Saturday night was certainly not handed to the women's basketball team as they battled an aggressive and emotionally-charged game.

Toward the end of the second half, the Wildcats came within six points with 4:56 remaining on the clock. However, the Redhawks responded with a large lead, 13-points at most, to keep control offensively.

After a quick three-pointer from Central's prominent player, Jamie Corwin, Seattle's No. 11 nationally ranked defense shut out all of Central's field goal attempts for the remaining six minutes. Seattle kept their lead to win 55-47.

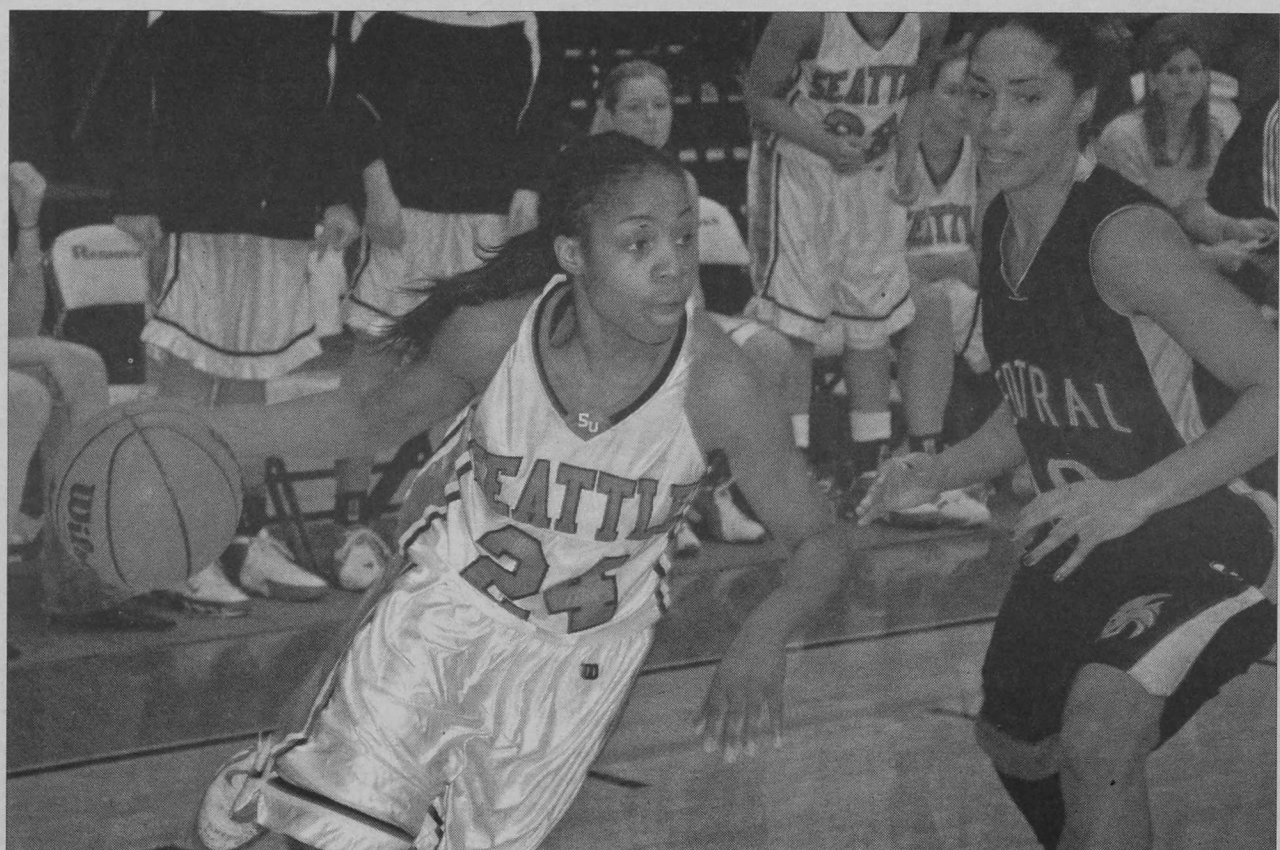
Central and Seattle were tied for fourth place before their win on Saturday in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, where the top four spots are cherished for a conference tournament birth.

Fans anticipate a battle for the Redhawks' next home game against cross-town rival Seattle Pacific at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday.



Tyler Mahoney / The Spectator

Sophomore Kamrica Ary-Turner handles the ball during the Redhawks' 55-47 victory over Central Washington Saturday night.



Tyler Mahoney / The Spectator

Sophomore Jackie Thomas drives toward the basket during the game against Central Washington.

Men, women set ten personal records

Kevin Curley
curleyk@seattleu.edu

The men's and women's track and field teams had a great weekend, showing off their skills in Division I and open competition. The meet, held at the University of Washington's Dempsey Indoor facility, was the second competition of the indoor season.

Overcoming the pressures of tough competition, junior Nathan "Floppy" Heitzinger won the second heat of the one mile, placing No. 11 overall and recording a personal best time with 4:27.29.

Teammate and junior Robert Renninger turned in an excellent performance, placing fifth overall with a 4:20.00

time, also a personal best. Renninger and Heitzinger moved into the No. 4 and 7 spots respectively on the GNAC indoor list in the event.

In total, 10 personal records were achieved by Seattle University runners and throwers on the two-day event.

Freshman Katie Hansen led the way for the women in the one mile, placing ninth overall with a finishing time of 5:22.15. Hansen as well as seniors Meghan Salveson, Molly Follen, Lydia Lauer and junior Charisse Arce all recorded personal bests in the event. Hansen also moved into the No. 7 position on the GNAC indoor list for the event.

Junior Nick Shekeryk improved his personal best to 43-1 in the shot put event on Saturday; an event in which he competed against Division I throwers. Shekeryk's throw also broke his own school record, a feat that moved him into the No. 4 position on the GNAC shot put list of throwers.

Junior sprinter Garret Brown had a personal best in the 60 meters with a time of 7.53.

In addition, senior Taylor Choyce has now moved into the No. 6 position on the GNAC indoor list in the high jump after his third-place finish at 6 feet and 2 3/4 inches.

Freshmen Peter Heitzinger, brother of Nathan, and Brock Jahner, both had good performances. Heitzinger had a personal best, finishing the 800 in 2:11.48 while Jahner is sixth in the GNAC in the triple jump with a 41-8 3/4.

The Redhawks return to competition on Feb. 11 at The Husky Classic at Dempsey Indoor.



Tyler Mahoney/ The Spectator

Above: Junior Robert Renninger (300) competes in the mile run at UW Open #2 on Sunday; Renninger placed 5th overall. Left: Junior Charisse Arce (281) and senior Meghan Salveson (290) were among five SU women to earn PR's on Sunday.



Tyler Mahoney / The Spectator

Redhawks aim for post season

The men's basketball team goal for this year is to beat each opponent in their conference at least once, their last chance to beat the two Alaska schools will present itself this week

Nick Lollini
lollinin@seattleu.edu

While hopes and expectations ran high as men's basketball began the season 8-2-with their best start in more than three decades-the team was struck back to reality with a bitter midseason slump, which dealt them four straight losses.

Despite dropping to 8-6, the team has rebounded, improving their record to 11-7, which includes wins over BYU Hawaii, Saint Martins and Northwest Nazarene, before their most recent loss to nationally ranked Seattle Pacific.

While an 11-7 record is nothing to write home about, consider the fact that Seattle University has only won 11 out of their first 18 games of the season two other times in the past 25 years, and the team is currently (as of print deadline) ranked No. 10 in Division II west region.

At the beginning of the season, head coach Joe Callero stated that this season's goal is to finish in the top five of the GNAC. Currently, the team is in a three way tie for fifth place along with Alaska-Anchorage and Central Washington.

Last week brought mixed results for the Redhawks, however, their performance highlighted their continued improvement, as well as the competitiveness needed to propel them into the off-season.

On Thursday, Jan. 26, Seattle traveled to Nampa, Idaho, where they beat GNAC opponent Northwest Nazarene 90-83 in overtime.

Two key Redhawk players, Bernard Seals and Sam Kirby, scored 26 and 24 points respectively, for a combined total of 50 out of Seattle's 90 points, while Ryan Webb added a total of 10 points, four assists and grabbed six rebounds.

Though the Redhawks trailed for most of the first half, by as much as 10 points at times, the team rallied to close

the half trailing by three, with a score of 35-32. With the start of the second half came a rejuvenated Northwest Nazarene, who pulled away to an 11 point lead midway through the second half.

However, the Redhawks rallied back and ultimately went on a 21-9 run, allowing them to take their second lead of the game with under three minutes remaining.

In the final minute of regulation, Seattle trailed 75-73, at which point Bernard Seals knocked down a jump shot, sending the game into overtime. Seattle controlled the overtime period, outscoring NNU 15-8 and winning 90-83.

Seattle University looked to carry their momentum into last Saturday's game against Seattle Pacific, which is ranked No. 7 in all of Division II. and in fact did throughout the first half of the game.

In the second half however, SPU took the lead and never relinquished it. The Redhawks battled back multiple times, but fell apart in the final four minutes of the game, allowing SPU to come out on top 82-73.

According to Callero, one of the goals this season is to beat every team in their conference at least once. With this week's games against Alaska-Fairbanks on Thursday and Alaska-Anchorage on Saturday, both at home, the Redhawks have the opportunity to ensure that their goal is achieved.

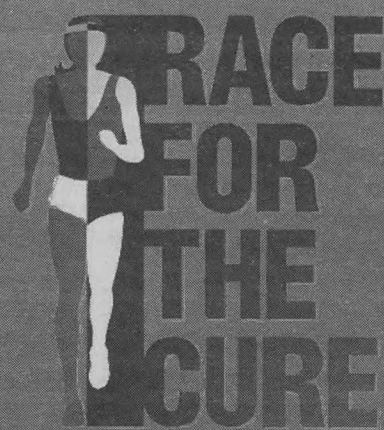
In their last meeting with Alaska-Fairbanks, the Redhawks narrowly lost in overtime, by a mere two points. Since their last game, UAF has gone 4-1, with their only loss coming against SPU. However, in GNAC play, their record of 1-3 on the road is not quite as impressive.

Still, UAF averages nearly 50 percent from the field, and is ranked 36 nationally in scoring, with an average of 80.8 points per game. A win against UAF would help Seattle toward their goal of beating every team in the GNAC, as well as improving their overall standing and pushing them closer to the postseason.

Seattle University will host Alaska-Anchorage on Saturday, whom they lost to 78-71 in their last meeting when the Redhawks were without Seals. Currently, UAA and Seattle are tied for fifth place in the GNAC with a conference record of 4-5.

Seattle's defense will need to be on its toes, as UAA is the top team in Division II with regard to three-point percentages, shooting 44.7 percent, and is the No.3 team in the nation from the free throw line. However, the home court advantage should be in full effect on Saturday, considering UAA is 0-5 on the road this season.

Join the SU Team in a



ON JUNE 17TH THOUSANDS OF RUNNERS AND WALKERS WILL FLOOD THE DOWNTOWN VIADUCT TO SUPPORT ONE CAUSE, THE FIGHT AGAINST BREAST CANCER.

THIS YEAR, THE SPECTATOR IS ORGANIZING A TEAM OF ALUMNI, STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PUGET SOUND SUSAN G. KOMEN RACE FOR THE CURE.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE INVOLVED, CONTACT KEVIN CURLEY AT CURLEYK@SEATTLEU.EDU

Arts & Entertainment

Annapolis: attractive, but falls short of TKO



Kevin Curley
curleyk@seattleu.edu

If you've seen the trailer for this movie and expect to see a military movie with explosions and fast jets, then you're going to be disappointed.

This is not *Top Gun*, there is no Ice Man (Val Kilmer), but there is a girl and that girl is Jordana Brewster (*The Faculty*). However, if all you want is mediocre acting and a young attractive cast, then this is just the movie for you.

Touchstone Pictures would like you to think that this is a highly charged, fast-paced movie about life inside the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The trailer portrays submarines, the Blue Angels and a strong voice proclaiming that Annapolis is "the place where heroes are made and legends are born."

Instead, this is a movie about overcoming adversity through boxing, which happens

to occur at Annapolis, but could have been easily staged anywhere.

Annapolis is mainly a movie with beautiful people and catchy one-liners, such as, "Help is like sex, you take it when you can and from anyone who offers," or something along those lines.

When it comes to beautiful people, Brewster tops the list, especially as a Navy officer.

I thought looking good in a Navy uniform didn't get any better than Catherine Bell (from the television series "JAG") – boy was I wrong.

Although James Franco (*Spiderman*) resembles the rebel side of Tom Cruise in the 1986 hit *Top Gun*, he lacks the charge that Cruise portrayed in the character Maverick.

Putting looks aside, this is one of Franco's lesser roles, in which acting is not a requirement.

It is obvious Franco bulked up for this

role, but it didn't help his image.

Even though my counterpart thought that Franco looked good in his Navy whites, his lack of a neck ruined this "new" look.

The overall acting by the young crew is mediocre and definitely not worthy of any Teen Choice Awards this year.

Beyond the two main characters, Franco and Tyrese Gibson (*2 Fast 2 Furious*), the surprise performance comes from ex-New Kid on the Block, Donnie Wahlberg. At 38 years old, he's one of the older cast members, but provides the anchor for the movie.

However, it's just not enough to save the film.

While the plot was very much lacking, the suicide attempt by Franco's roommate Twins (Vicellous Reon Shannon) was the only compelling storyline.

Unfortunately, the writers dropped the ball and instead of giving the story a dramatic and fierce turn, it served no

purpose.

It easily could have been the TKO boxing in the final round, but simply put, it was just another weak left-hand jab.

If you're thinking this movie is some kind of U.S. government propaganda film, then you're wrong.

In no way does it endorse high school students to drop everything and attend a military academy – if anything it might just do the opposite.

This is a fun movie, never really boring or slow, just don't expect too much. It's nothing I'd write home to Mom about, but I wouldn't pass it off completely.

For you elitists, stay away and mind your own business.

This is a movie that requires no thinking whatsoever and is mainly here for eye-candy.

Either wait until it comes out at your local Blockbuster, or save your money and go to a matinee.



Above: James Franco (playing Jake Huard), a navy cadet, takes orders from his officer, Tyrese Gibson (playing Cole).

Left: Jordana Brewster (playing Ali) evaluates Franco during training.

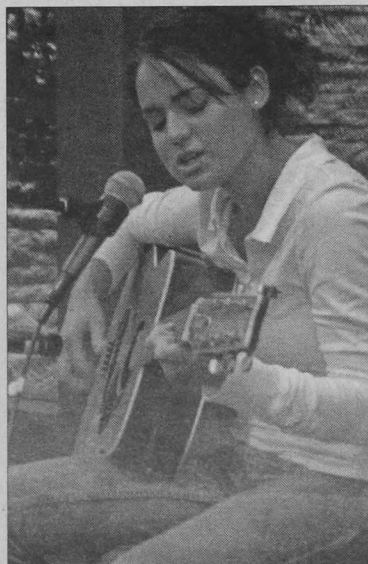
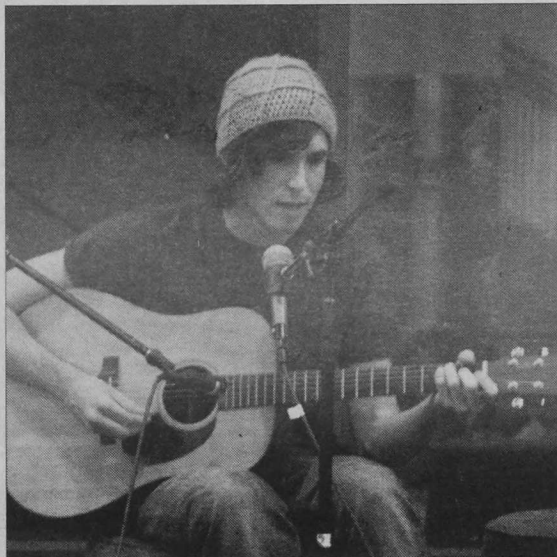
Acoustic guitar takes over as students play open mic at last week's SU Coffee House

Photos by Becky Lawrence
lawr1814@seattleu.edu

Below: Luke Hightower, a freshman business/marketing major, plays one for the fans.



Above: Andrew Perez, a freshman drama major, is at ease when he's on stage.



Above: Brandy Mattos, a junior biology major, represents the ladies while performing at the Student Center Hearth.

Below: Corey Blaustein, a freshman pre-major, rocks the guitar and mic with passion.



Hit the books: Author readings prove to be rewarding at Elliott Bay

Katherine Warden
wardenk@seattleu.edu

Welcome to the basement reading room of Elliott Bay Book Company. The historic room appears forgotten. Books line the walls on discarded shelves that could have been found, lonely, in an alleyway.

The exposed brick and tiny-tiled floor come together like patchwork while lights beam down from the ceiling, shining through the inevitable dust of old.

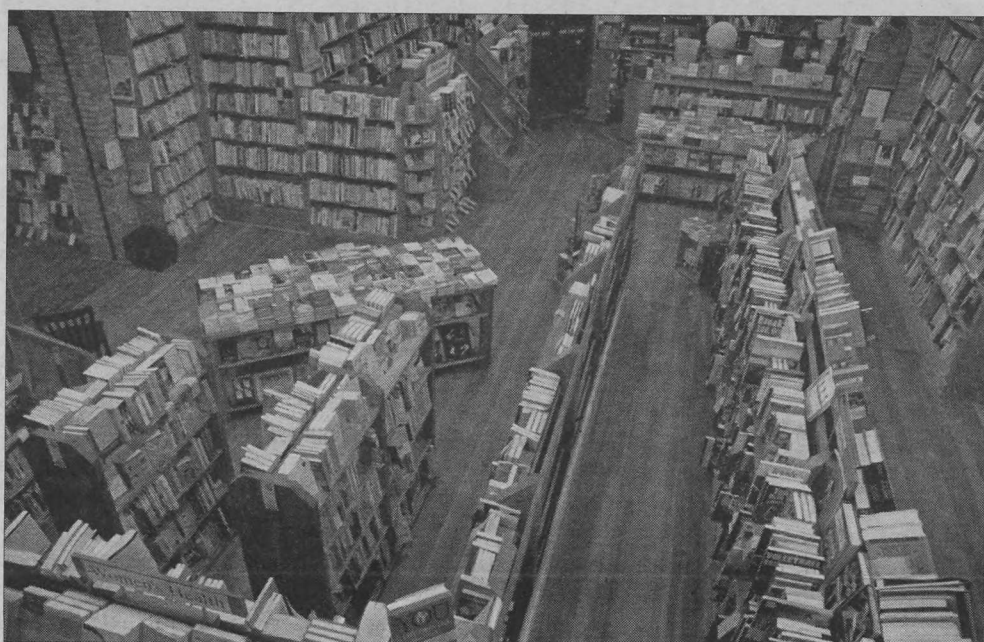
By day, the bookstore is full of shoppers and everywhere you go you're surrounded with the bustling sounds of the café. By night the basement comes alive with the fresh words of authors and poets — who are no longer look-

The readings are brief, precise, and, perhaps most importantly for the college student, almost always free.

These readings are an opportunity to not only enrich yourself culturally, but to discover new authors and poets — men and women who could be the next James Joyce, Harper Lee or George Orwell.

I was astonished at the quality of Wing's reading. Her poems were in no way tired or bland, but in every aspect wise, beautiful, fresh and unique.

College curriculum can dishearten the literature enthusiast by inundating him or her with stacks of texts. That's not to say the books we're required to read are not brilliant, but we have little time to enjoy what we read or read



Tyler Mahoney

Elliott Bay Book Co. is located in Pioneer Square. The store promotes reading with over 150,000 titles and frequent author visits.

ing for a voice, but have found their words and molded them into a publication. Supporting these authors is what the Elliott Bay readings are all about.

On Jan. 10, almost all 15 blue-seated chairs are full as Catherine Wing, author of *Enter Invisible*, a new book of poetry, takes the chipped, wooden stage.

Younger than I expected and simply dressed, Wing speaks with both confidence and unease, cracking jokes, but also mumbling nervously. "The Evil Hypnotist Plans His Next Session" opens the reading with her morbidly comedic dark humor.

Wing touches on every allusion from cartoons Tom and Jerry to Milton's *Paradise Lost*.

Throughout the reading, I struggled to identify with Wing's character. Her poems are filled with bitterness and farce, and she delivers them with a very certain cadence, a careful nonchalance and a whimsical touch of feminism.

Her poems are the contemporary fairy-folk tales that Chuck Palahnuik's work might produce if copulated with Sylvia Plath.

Through her reading, Wing brought the quiet room to life. She took that simple, dusty place and made it vibrant and colorful. While this room stands untouched by day, it comes alive almost every night with readings from up-and-coming authors.

The series is named "The Last Time We Saw You: Author Readings and Events" — the name is an homage to local author Rebecca Brown's new book *The Last Time I Saw You*.

Readings occur about 10 times per week, with most starting at 7:30 p.m., and others sometimes earlier in the evening.

what we like.

Attending an author's reading provides the chance to witness the future of the literary world. It is a chance to renew one's appreciation for poetry or prose. Readings allow one to simply relax and appreciate something different, or, if one is so inclined, to revel in critique. Take advantage of these readings.

Upcoming readings at Elliott Bay Book Co. (101 S. Main St.):

Nancy Rawles, author of *My Jim*
Thurs., Feb. 2 at 8 p.m.

Peter Nabokov, author of *Where the Lightning Strikes*
Fri., Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Andrew Lam & Aimee Phan, authors of *Perfume Dreams* and *We Should Never Meet*
Sat., Feb. 4 at 1 p.m.
at the Center House (Seattle Center)

Colin Bull, author of *Innocents in the Arctic*
Sat., Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.

Ted Cox, author of *The Toledo Incident of 1925*
Sat., Feb. 4 at 5 p.m.

Eli Coppola, author of *A Tribute Reading and Some Angels Wear Black*
Sat., Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Judith Lindbergh, author of *The Thrall's Tale*
Sun., Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.

Michael Benanav, author of *Men of Salt*
Sun., Feb. 5 at 4:30 p.m.

For a complete list of scheduled readings please visit www.elliottbaybook.com.

theORBIT

On and off campus events that'll make your week spin.

THURSDAY, 2/2

The Gossip (CD Release) w/ Numbers, Bobcats, DJ Porq
Chop Suey (1325 1st Ave S)
8 p.m.
\$10
All-ages

No-fi Soul Rebellion w/ Ghostland
Sunset Tavern (5433 Ballard Ave NW)
9 p.m.
\$6
21+

Mute Math w/ Veda, Mercir
Crocodile Café (2200 2nd Ave)
8 p.m.
\$10 Adv/\$12 Drs
All-ages

FRIDAY, 2/3

Seattle-Tacoma Reggae Festival "A Tribute to Bob Marley" featuring Winston "Flames" Jarrett, Alex Duncan and many more
Studio 7 (110 S Horton St)
Doors 8 p.m./Show 9 p.m.
\$15
All-ages

SATURDAY, 2/4

El Corazon 1 Year Anniversary Party featuring 3 Inches Of Blood w/ Drown Mary and more
El Corazon (109 Eastlake Ave)
Doors 7 p.m./Show 7:30 p.m.
\$12 Adv/\$14 Drs
All-ages

Pomerium
Town Hall (1119 8th Ave)
8 p.m.
All-ages

SUNDAY, 2/5

Presidential Clothing Superbowl XL Party featuring a 10 ft. screen, a 7 ft. screen, a big TV, live music before game, catered food, after party
Chop Suey (1325 1st Ave S)
11 a.m.
\$20
21+

The End 4th Annual Endzone Superbowl Party featuring Young Sportsmen (halftime), Hard Fi (after game)
Premier (1700 1st Ave S)
11 a.m.-11 p.m.
FREE
All-ages

BJ Shea's Pigskin Pigout
Showbox (1426 1st Ave)
Doors 2 p.m.
FREE
21+

4 o'clock Rock's Rocking Superbowl Party featuring free food, live music
Sunset Tavern (5433 Ballard Ave NW)
Doors 2 p.m.
FREE
21+

Open House in Plantarium
Pacific Science Center (200 2nd Ave)
All-ages

MONDAY, 2/6

Bayside w/ Punchline, Junior Varsity, Sullivan
El Corazon (109 Eastlake Ave)
Doors 6 p.m./Show 7 p.m.
\$10
All-ages

Honey Hush w/ DJ Nice Mike
Bad Ju-ju Lounge (925 E. Pike)
9 p.m.
FREE
21+

"The Scar of Shame" (silent film)
Paramount Theatre (911 Pine St)
7 p.m.

Sunset Cinema presents "Airplane!"
Sunset Tavern (5433 Ballard Ave NW)
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
FREE
21+

Matisyahu w/ Blue Scholars
Showbox (1426 1st Ave)
SOLD OUT!

TUESDAY, 2/7

Stars w/ The Elected
Showbox (1426 1st Ave)
Doors 8 p.m.
\$13 Adv/\$15 Drs
All-ages

Sunset Cinema presents "Fast Times At Ridgemont High"
Sunset Tavern (5433 Ballard Ave NW)
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
FREE
21+

WEDNESDAY, 2/8

Juanes En Concierto
Paramount (911 Pine St)
8 p.m.

ONGOING EVENTS...

Larry the Cable Guy Comedy
2/1, 3, 4
Paramount Theatre (911 Pine St)
Wed. & Fri.-7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Sat.-5 p.m. & 8 p.m.
\$39.25
All-ages

Defending the Caveman
Ongoing
ACT Theatre (700 Union St)
Fri.-7:30 p.m., Sat.-4 p.m. & 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.
\$39.50-\$45
All-ages

Radio Golf
Through 2/18
Seattle Repertory Theatre (155 Mercer)
7:30 p.m.

Beyond The Paper Plane: Japanese Prints From the 1950s to 1970s
Through 2/5
Seattle Asian Art Museum

Pacific Northwest Tap Festival
2/3-2/4
Kirkland Performance Center



ASSU Fun Stuff

Tuesday, Feb. 14

STUPID CUPID VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE

Presented by RHA
IT'S FREE !

Campion Ballroom @ 9-11:30 p.m.



Friday, Feb. 10

ICE SKATING!
FREE SHUTTLES
Skate Rentals only \$2.50
Meet @ 7:30 p.m in
front of Bellarmine.

SEAC

SEAC Events

Friday, Feb. 3

LATE NIGHT: "Superbowl Night"
Football movies and prizes.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Movie Night: Rosa Parks
LeRoux @ 7:30

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Coffeehouse: Hip Hop Night @ 7:30

Friday, Feb. 10

LATE NIGHT: SEAC's '90s Dance!
Campion Ballroom @ 8 p.m.

Salons This Week

Thursday, Feb. 2

"Breasts, Botox and the Bought Body: Do Cosmetic Procedures
Signal Liberation or Oppression?"
Wyckoff Auditorium 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

"Whose Body? The Choice/Anti-Choice debate"
Wisner Center 12:00-1:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

"Body Image in Media and Entertainment"
Hawk's Nest Bistro 7-9 p.m.

Important ASSU Announcements

Recently, ASSU made several changes to the by-laws and regulations that govern appropriations and the actions of ASSU representatives. Those changes are as follows:

-As of Jan. 25, 2006, students who purchase items for club or school events from Wal-Mart or its subsidiary Sam's Club will no longer be able to receive reimbursement or be allocated funds from ASSU for those items. The official amendment to the Appropriation and Budget Process in the ASSU by-laws states:

e. Given Seattle University's emphasis on a just and humane world, patronizing corporations and organizations with track records of acting in a manner that is inhumane, unjust and unethical is in direct conflict with the identity of the University and its mission. Wal-Mart, and its subsidiary Sam's Club, are well documented in their anti-union support, denial of employee health insurance, abuse of public assistance, and more generally horrendous treatment of their employees and the communities they reside in. Therefore, ASSU will not reimburse nor appropriate any funds for the purposes of purchasing any products or services provided by Wal-Mart, or its subsidiary, Sam's Club.

-ASSU is in the process of amending the responsibilities of ASSU Representatives and Executives Board members. These amendments would make it mandatory for members of ASSU to attend events around campus that promote multiculturalism and intercultural dialogue.

Contact any of your ASSU Reps or Executive Board Members if you would like more information about any of these changes.



**When you have a better job, you can afford
to spend more time away from it.**

You've had a chance to think about your priorities. To define what matters to you. Now, you need a plan to get there. Let us show you how a master of science in taxation from Golden Gate University can make a difference in your career—and your life.

Master of Science in Taxation

- Obtain this degree in as little as one year, in a combination of in-person and online classes
- GGU will personally advise and design a degree-completion plan for you
- Complete one additional year of credits towards the CPA examination requirements
- A year from now, you could be in a tax internship or a full-time job

Attend an open house to learn more: Jan. 21 or Feb. 11, 11am – 1pm
RSVP to Julie Morgan at jmorgan@ggu.edu or 206-622-9996.

We offer flexible evening, weekend and online classes. Classes start in January, May and September.
Visit us at www.ggu.edu/taxseattle or call 206-622-9996 for a free personal advising appointment.

GGU Seattle, Joshua Green Building, 1425 4th Ave., Suite 404, Seattle

BUSINESS | LAW | TAXATION | TECHNOLOGY

GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY

Get there.

Classifieds

- 100. For Sale
- 200. Help Wanted
- 300. Volunteers
- 400. Services
- 500. For Rent
- 600. Misc.

200

Young professionals in the Greenlake Area looking for a full-time nanny to take care of a lovable, good-natured infant, 4 months old. Start ~ mid February. Pay negotiable. Requirements include:

- Multiple References
- Reliable Transportation
- Non-Smoking
- 1-3 years experience minimum
- Infant CPR certified

Contact: corky1970@hotmail.com with inquiries.

DOOR KNOCKERS WANTED

Work Part-Time Knocking on Doors. Learn to Invest in Real Estate. Call 206-774-8472 and leave msg for more info!

After school Nanny

needed for two great kids (10 and 13). Help with homework and some driving required. Send references/resume to: cgrandor@fhrc.org

400

ALERT!!

Last year student loan interest rates increased causing a consolidation scare...many students were too late! Don't let this happen to you. Call now for your free loan review. 1.866.266.2200.

Interested in writing? Come to Spectator meetings Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. in the basement of Campion Hall next to the Cave

Free Medical/Dental School Plus \$1279.00 a month!

The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program (HPSP) provides:
100% Tuition, Books and Fees
\$1279 Stipend Pay
Commission as an Army Officer



For more information please call:
Captain Dean Rasmussen
U.S. Army Health Care Team
Office: (206) 242-9357
Cell: (877) 722-2304 Toll Free
Email: lyle.rasmussen@usarec.army.mil



Seniors:

Still not sure what to do next year?

Why not make a difference?

Master's Degree in Conflict and Dispute Resolution

Our program is accepting applications for 2006

- Earn a master of arts or science in our two-year interdisciplinary conflict resolution master's degree program.
- Master specific skills (e.g., mediation, negotiation, communication, reflective practice) to manage, transition, or resolve disputes.
- Apply new knowledge, working closely with faculty mentors, through internship and professional project experiences.
- Study the connections between various forms of conflict (e.g., interpersonal, social, economic, organizational, cultural, and global).
- Build skills to make a substantial impact in a variety of areas, including:
 - violence prevention
 - labor relations
 - environmental and natural resources disputes
 - business relationships
 - community disputes
 - family and two-party conflict
 - cultural conflict
 - criminal justice matters

For more information and application procedures, please visit <http://www.law.uoregon.edu/adr/masters/> or telephone (541) 346-3042

EO/AA/ADA institution committed to cultural diversity



SCHOOL OF LAW
University of Oregon

TEACHFORAMERICA
www.teachforamerica.org

INFORMATION SESSION

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 8
7:30PM

PIGOTT 205

WITH LAUREN NEWMAN

Full salary and health benefits. Seeking all academic majors. No education courses or experience required.

Advertise in *The Spectator*!

Please send information and questions to adinfo@seattleu.edu

Phone: 206.296.6474

Fax: 206.296.6477

Website: www.spectator-online.com



Janice Lew, Student Development Administration program

Seattle University College of Education

Reach Your Potential

Become a Leader In Student Affairs

The Student Development Administration program at Seattle University will prepare you to begin or strengthen your career in student affairs on a college campus. With an administrative focus and diverse student body, this program offers excellent job placement nationally and locally. Conveniently located in the economic and cultural center of the Pacific Northwest.

- Over 20 local schools for internships
- Graduate assistantships available
- Nationally recognized graduate program

(206) 296-6170 or sda@seattleu.edu

www.seattleu.edu/coe/

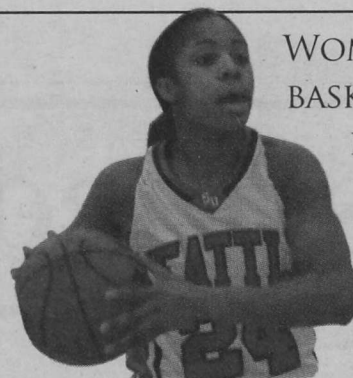


SEATTLE
UNIVERSITY

Where education means more.

Campus Voice

Photos and Interviews by
Jennah Tano



WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL
REBOUNDS
AFTER LOSS
TO WESTERN
WASHINGTON
Page 10

Are MySpace and Facebook good ways to keep in touch?

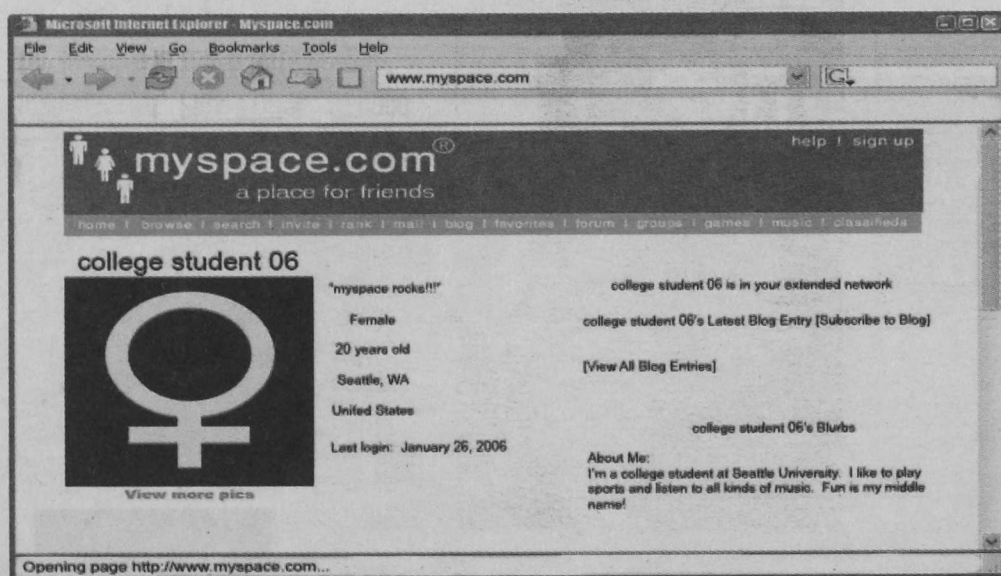
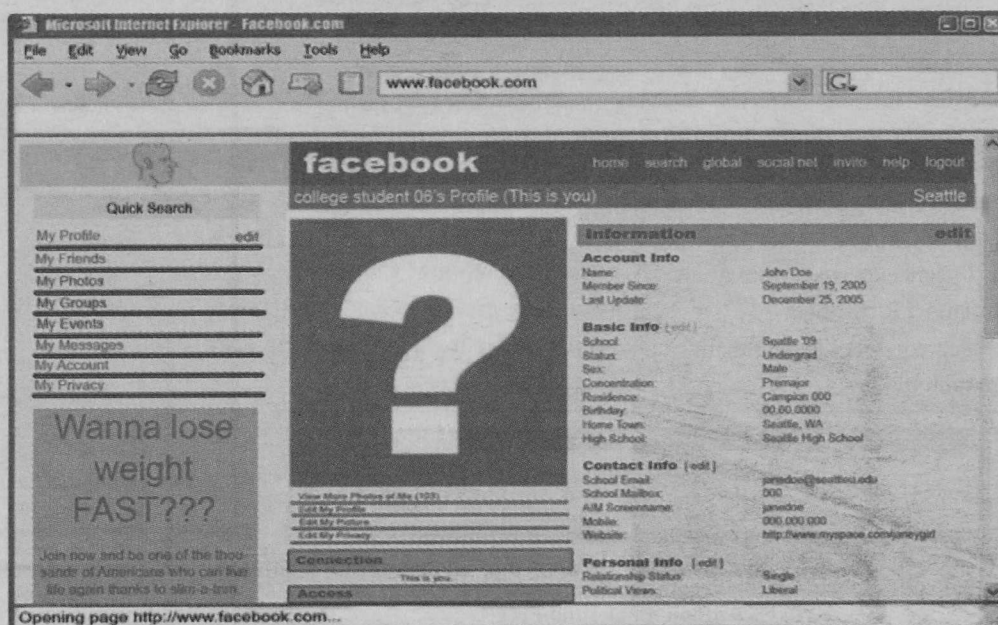
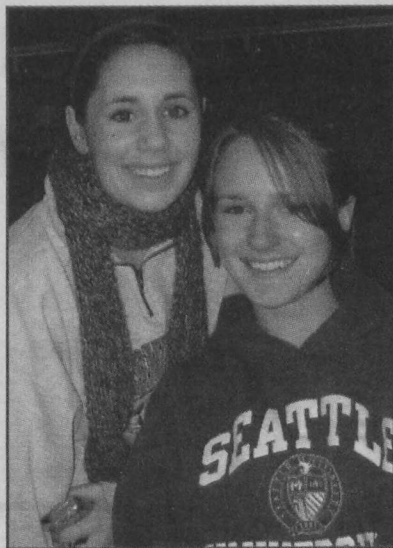
Do MySpace and Facebook affect students' studies?

"I think we're old enough to manage our time. It probably detracts from studying, but we're old enough to make those kind of choices."

Lauren Fennell, Premajor,
Sophomore

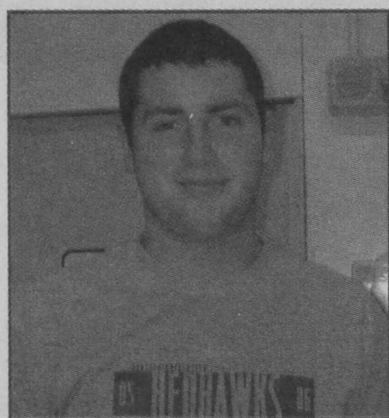
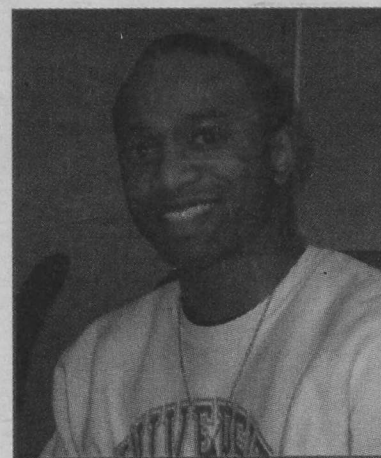
"I'm personally not a member of either of the sites. My friends don't seem to have a problem with time management. Plus, I think it's good for keeping in touch with people."

Lindsey Funari, Psychology
Major, Sophomore



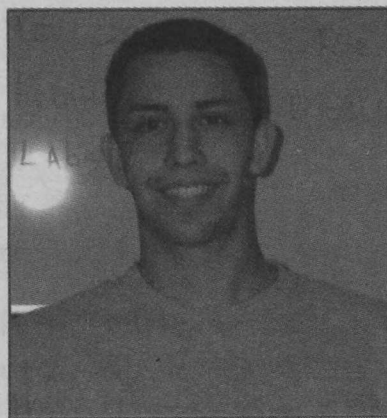
"MySpace and Facebook are good sites. I think the problem is spending too much time on the sites. If it takes away from your studies, then that's the problem. We need to manage our time and look at our priorities."

DuWayne Andrews Jr.,
Premajor, Freshman



"I use it to communicate with friends still in high school and at different colleges. I think it's good. The pictures are fun because you get to see what your friends have been up to."

Sam Daddow, Nursing Major,
Freshman



"To me, I think they're great sources for networking. I don't see it as a big deal. They only take too much time if you [allow] them to."

Anthony Guerrero, Psychology Major,
Sophomore



"While it's important to keep in touch with friends from other schools, there are ways to do that without wasting as much time as you would by using sites like MySpace and Facebook."

Theresa Thelen-Clemmons,
Nursing Major, Sophomore

"I don't think it is an appropriate way to communicate, especially if that's the only way you're communicating with people. It is better to spend time with those people in person, instead of spending time on the computer talking to them."

Robert Mylroie, International
Studies Major, Senior

